

BOWEN WALKER, chairman of the agricultural and livestock committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club, recalled the story of the farmer who went wearily one day to the cow barn to do the milking.

The farmer was met at the door by his talking cow which, sending the weary look on her master's face, said:

"Farmer Brown, you look unusually tired today. Have you had a hard day?"

"Yes, I've had a terribly hard day," replied the man. "I'm plumb tuckered out."

"Well, tell you what, I'll cooperate to make the milking job as easily as possible. You just hang on and I'll jump up and down, and we'll both get the job done."

TOM SIMS, writing in The Florida Times Union, gives us a new slant on what has been and is happening to our money.

Says he: Pull a handful of silver out of your pocket and look at the dates on the various pieces and contemplate a little. He said he had just finishing looking at his, and this is what he found:

There were two dimes. One was so old it often must have bought a pack of cigarettes alone. The other so new it's never even paid the tax on a pack.

A nickel was dated 1961. How important it was then to so many people.

There was a penny that once sent post cards.

Quarters? Three. One had bought almost two gallons of gas. Another many a gallon, with pennies left over. The third, not even a gallon.

A half dollar with a history. The date was 1917. More than a pound of coffee or steak. A lunch at a good cafe. A long taxi ride. A little or a good pair of socks. Good old disco-aged half dollar!

A happy thought is it says the preacher more often.

Some have said that hard dollars make hard times. If this statement is true, times are certainly wonderful now!

ONE LOCAL MAN declares he reckons as how we won't get to take a vacation this year, although he had planned for one for a long time. He opines...

Travel books and folders
Beckon me to roam.
But the book I write my checks in
Tells me I'll stay home.

RAISING KIDS by the new methods may be all right nowadays, admits one Hamlin mother, who quotes:

When children scrawl upon the wall,
Should we restrain them? Not at all!

Restraint or punishment is sure
To make the dears feel insecure.
And when they throw things, do not chide,
Or you may mix them up inside.

With sub-frustrations that will show up
In dire psychoses when they grow up!

They'll feel unwanted, experts tell us,
If they get spanked—poor little fellows!

But she concludes that...
I hold a different theory, which is
The best loved kids wear padded britches!

ANOTHER BATCH of these seamy little epigrams by Hal Cochran, writing in The Fort Worth Press in his "Barber" column is worth reprinting in this great religious section:

Sometimes singing for your friends is a pretty good way to make enemies.

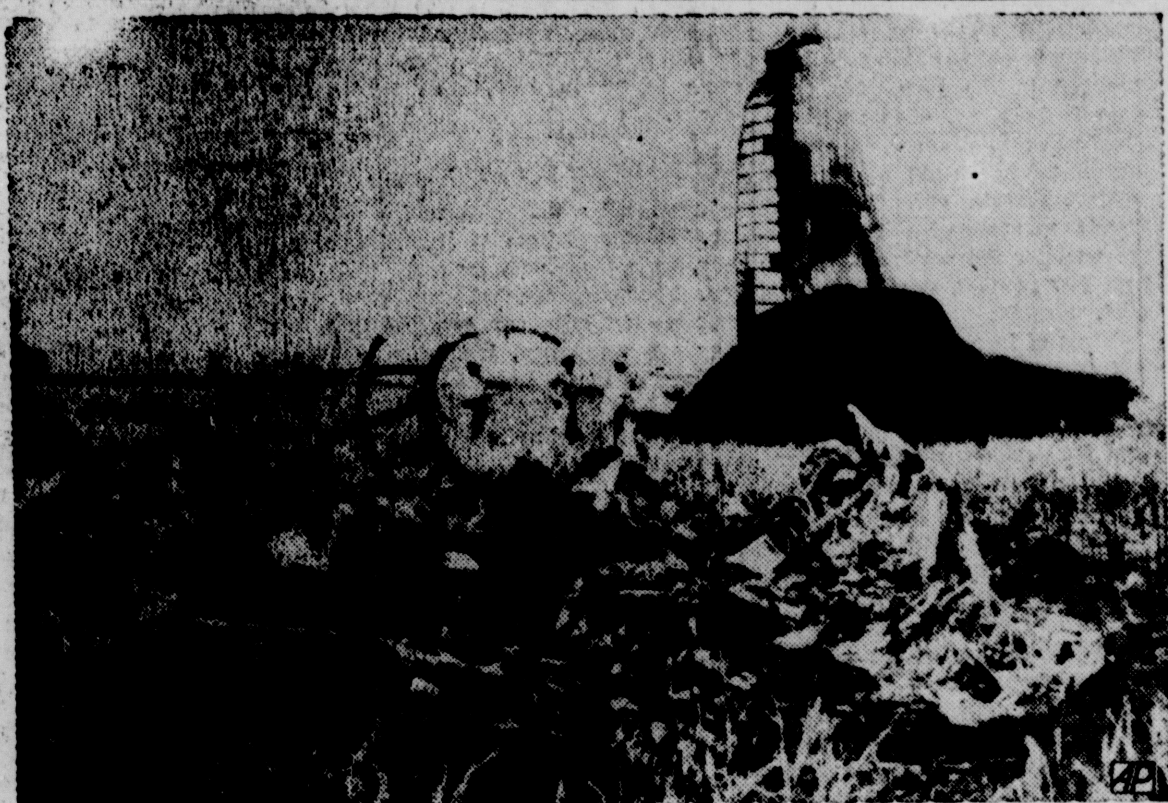
Few people can take criticism, especially those who most deserve it.

Batching it while the wife is away is what a man looks forward to and then, in about two days, he wishes she were back home.

In baby contests the little ones are pitted against each other as well as against their will.

During the summer sales Mom has things sent out on approval that don't meet with Dad's.

There are too many easy ways not to for very many people to amount to something.



PLANE CRASH SCENE—Three farmers are dwarfed by the wreckage of an Air Force B-50 refueling tanker which crashed in a maize field 10 miles northwest of Bovina. The six-man crew bailed out after the plane caught fire in flight while on a training flight from Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, New Mexico.

Third HHS Homecoming Date Set for Friday, October 18

Plans Underway To Entertain Record Assembly

Third annual homecoming of former students of Hamlin High School has been set for Friday, October 18, according to Joe Ford, president of the ex-student association, sponsor for the event. The date had tentatively been set for October 25, but because of some conflicting situations, the date was moved up a week.

The gathering is expected to attract a record number of former students of the school, Ford says, topping last year's approximately 570 students. Preparations are being made to handle more than 600 former students.

Now names have been added to the lists of former students, and residents and other folks who know the names and addresses of ex-students are being asked to contact Joe Ford or Mrs. Jo Riddle, secretary of the group.

Special programs will be arranged for the annual gathering. No central figure for the annual address to the homecomers has been named, Ford says.

Chief of the day's activities will be football game between the Alamo High School Lions and the Hamlin High School Pled Pipers.

Good Progress Being Made on Getting Right-of-Way for Fisher County Roads

Good progress is being made on securing the right-of-way for the new Hamlin-to-Raytown farm-to-market road in Fisher County, reported County Judge Bruce McCain of Roby several days ago in conversation with a Herald reporter.

The seven and one-half mile stretch of paved road would serve a big group of home owners who have not had paved connections before. The highway was designated several months ago by the Texas Highway Commission, and funds for its construction were allotted by federal and state highway commissions.

The route, originally designated to go by way of the Celotex Corporation plant southwest of Hamlin, was protested by a number of area farm and ranch owners. The route was changed to leave Hamlin near the Carlton Blacksmith Shop, going west by the Lakeview Golf Club and General Crude Oil Company camp and on west to Raytown.

Judge McCain said that 29 deeds for right-of-way had been signed last week, with 12 deeds remaining to be signed by property owners.

In connection with the road projects near Hamlin in Fisher County, Judge McCain also said that most of the 34 deeds for right-of-way on the loop farm-to-market road west from Highway 85 three miles north of Hamlin, west by the Y-6 Ranch and Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Company camp, thence south to Highway 94 (Rotan highway) had also been secured.

Both the farm-to-market highway projects were included in a program of "extra" highway construction with funds that had been previously appropriated for major routes where right-of-way could not be secured, district highway officials said.



APPOINTED—Joe Greenhill of Austin has been appointed to succeed Judge Fow Brewster, who resigned as associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Judge Brewster, who was in ill health, will quit the high court effective September 30.

LOCATION VITAL. The unkempt man studied the notice on the post office bulletin board, "Bank Robber Wanted in California."

"If that job was in Texas I'd take it," he declared.

Animal Trapper For County Ends Duty September 1

At the last regular meeting of the Commissioners Court of Jones County the group voted to terminate the contract with the Fish and Wildlife Service for a county predatory animal trapper, effective September 1. Charlie Myatt has been employed as county trapper for the past year, and according to the Commissioners Court, he has done an excellent job.

In speaking for the Commissioners Court, Judge H. G. Andrews Jr. states that the cost of the wolf trapper has grown out of proportion to the need. He cites that as an example, last month the trapper reported killing three coyotes. The county pays \$156 per month on the trapper's salary cost of \$311 per month. This figure better than \$100 for each coyote killed.

Action of the court was precipitated by the increase from \$156 to \$175 as the county's part of the cost.

The Commissioners Court will keep close watch of the situation and if the predatory animals increase to such an extent that it would be economically feasible to hire a wolf trapper, then at that time the need will be reconsidered and the program renewed, Judge Andrews said.

Entomology is the science which deals with insects; etymology is the science of words.



CITY RECOVERS FROM FLOOD—May 12 was the day the flood waters rushed through Lampasas after the rain-swollen Sulphur Creek broke its levee. Top picture shows results of wall of water that hit the business section. Bottom picture shows results of clean-up less than four months after the flood. The flood wiped out or damaged 85 stores and drowned six persons. Lampasas held a "Comeback Celebration" August 30 and 31.

Crops Damaged by Hail Tuesday Night

Burleson Named To Committee on Hatch Act Inquiry

Congressman Omar Burleson, chairman of the committee on House administration, this week announced plans to form a special sub-committee to look into the Hatch act and related laws pertaining to federal elections.

Burleson said: "The Hatch act was passed some 18 years ago when there was a tremendous federal public works program underway, and has never been revised to meet changing conditions. The law was originally designed to protect employees of the government from political pressures of officials and, at the same time, protect government from greater bureaucratic control through those employees, but has since become outmoded. Many agencies have varying interpretations of the act, which creates confusion. The idea of the federal government restricting the political activities of our state and local employees, who are under the provisions of the Hatch act, is extremely obnoxious. The difficulty in enforcement of the act displays its weaknesses, and the penalty features are vicious."

"Few persons realize just how far the Hatch act reaches into the state and local domain. All state and local employees whose salaries are derived in part from federal funds are under the restrictions of the Hatch act. Employee organizations, federal officials and even the Civil Service Commission which is charged with administering the Hatch act, recognize the need for adjustments."

"Principal objective of the study is to inaugurate changes which will insure the greatest possible freedom of political activity to the greatest possible number of persons whose political activities are now restricted, consistent with the preservation of governmental efficiency and impartiality."

Dove Season Opened In Territory Sunday

Dove season opened Sunday in the north zone of Texas, in which Hamlin territory is included. The fleet game birds are reported fairly plentiful in the region, and hunting should be good, it is declared.

Stock tanks on area farms and ranches, plus water in creeks and municipal lakes, have kept the birds close to home, whereas in the past they have gone elsewhere much of the time for drinking water.



MISS MOHAIR FOR 1957—LoVerne Johnston of Junction is shown at the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association Show and Sale at Gatesville. Shown with Miss Mohair is the champion buck of the Gatesville sale that was shown by F. E. Ebeling of Burnet. Miss Johnston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fordtran Johnston of Junction, and is a junior at the University of Texas.

Pipers Meet Roby In Grid Game Friday

Curtain on the 1957 football season for Hamlin High School will be raised tomorrow (Friday) night at 8:00 o'clock when the Roby High School Lions will trek into town for their annual first-of-the-season encounter with the Pled Pipers.

As usual, a record turn-out of fans from the two towns, as well as numbers of visitors from near-by communities, will be in the stands to witness the fracas.

Hamlin is hoped to take the first tilt from the Class A Lions. Coach D. C. Andrews says his boys are in good shape, although a lot of rough spots remain to be rolled off the boys as the season progresses. The Pled Pipers have an average weight advantage over their opponents of about eight pounds, according to a comparison of starting line-ups.

Billy Murff, one of three captains of the Piper crew, will be in the signal calling slot Friday night as a starter. Other veterans of former years will see service, as will some younger boys.

James Wood to Speak At Calvary Church

James Wood, Hamlin business man, will preach Sunday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church at 8:00 o'clock, it is announced by Rev. G. C. Henry, pastor.

Young Wood surrendered to the ministry at the Sunday evening service of the church, Rev. Henry reports, and this will be his first time to occupy the pulpit.

Two Hamlin Girls Get Degrees at McMurry

Two Hamlin young ladies were among the 62 graduates of the summer session at McMurry College in Abilene last Thursday who received degrees.

Marisue Daniel and Virginia Ann Holt received bachelor of science degrees in final exercises. They both are graduates of Hamlin High School.

Hard Rainfall Up To Two Inches Reported in Area

One of the worst hailstorms Hamlin community has seen in a long time pelted hard the immediate area of the city Tuesday night about 8:00 o'clock, and with it came up to two inches of rain.

The hail covered only a narrow strip that ranged from the southwest section of Hamlin in a southeasterly direction to about five miles southeast of town. Heaviest hail was in South Hamlin and in fields south of the city. Burnie Reid, living just south of Hamlin Drive-In Theater, said his cotton and feed were damaged considerably. His cotton was stripped of leaves and probably half the bolls, he said.

The hail and rain extended only a short distance in any direction from Hamlin. Mack Sellers, living northeast of town near the East Cemetery, said he only got a sprinkle of rain and no hail. Mrs. Etta Bond, living seven miles east, received no hail and a sprinkle of rain, but the Jess Young and John Bryant places, two miles east got over an inch of rain and no hail. Noel Weaver at Nelinda said he got a shower and no hail. Virgil Steel, living six miles southwest of Hamlin, received neither rain nor hail. W. R. Townsend, six miles west of town, received neither rain nor hail.

Official government gauge at the Hamlin pump station recorded 1.35 inches of rain, according to Bill Rountree, city superintendent. This brings the September rainfall to 1.43 inches and the year's total to 22.06 inches, which is nearly average for the entire year. Normal for this time of year is about 15½ inches, Rountree said.

The hail did considerable damage to windows, trees, car tops, air conditioners, TV aerials and buildings in town. The canopy on Clyde Carroll's Service Station at the McCauley Y in South Hamlin collapsed under the weight of hail and rain.

Booster Group to Give Gridders Send-Off

Members of the Pled Piper Booster Club and all other boosters of the community who will join them, will meet at the Pled Piper stadium at 7:45 Friday evening to give the high school gridders a send-off in their first game of the year, declares Curly Haynes, president of the booster group.

The boosters will assemble at the north end of the football field and will form a greeters' group as the gridders run onto the field, Haynes says.

Who's New This Week

Four new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. Three boys and a girl, they are:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Anders of Stamford arrived August 23. Weighing eight pounds seven ounces, he will answer to the name Ike Edmon.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler on August 23. After having her weight checked at seven pounds 10 ounces she was given the name Jessica Wannetta.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Perry Peoples of Sweetwater on August 25. Tipping the scales at eight pounds eight and one-half ounces, he was labeled Rickey Don.

A boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Stephens on August 28. He will be known as Samuel James Jr. He weighed in at eight pounds nine ounces.

Line-ups of the two teams, as released by the coaches, follow. The first 11 men in each group being the probable starters.

Hamlin Pled Pipers.

No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.
15	Bryson (c),	fullback	160
70	Drummond,	tackle	165
74	Haynes,	tackle	165
80	Jenkins,	end	190
18	B. Murff (c),	quarterback	160
16	Wilson (c),	halfback	160
50	Brandon,	center	160
63	Carmichael,	guard	165
81	Green,	end	160
12	Riehl,	halfback	155
72	Williams,	tackle	205
23	Carter,	end	135
10	Foster,	quarterback	160
63	Hester,	tackle	210
66	Smith,	halfback	129
11	Weaver,	halfback	140
17	Blankinship,	halfback	141
75	Deel,	tackle	154
85	Fletcher,	end	145
14	Martin,	guard	150
61	C. Murff,	quarterback	143
84	Prewitt,	fullback	145
81	Stephens,	end	154
66	Fowler,	guard	150
51	Boyd,	center	145
60	Bonds,	guard	160
75	Hodges,	guard	140
71	Crisswell,	tackle	150

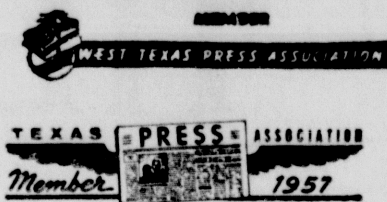
Roby Lions.

No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.
39	T. Stuart,	tackle	150
18	Leon Danborn,	guard	144
32	Jerry Hale,	back	125
15	Jerry Upshaw,	back	108
11	Billy Simmons,	back	126
19	Billy M. Moore (c),	end	124
36	Dug Pyburn,	back	170
33	Don Newhouse,	center	147
35	Olen Dennis,	guard	142
37	George Kiker (c),	end	148
28	Buster Brown,	tackle	160
17	George Price,	guard	128
27	Pat Morton,	tackle	135
14	James Beck,	guard	105
16	Lynn Gibson,	end	133
30	Kennie Mitchell,	end	131
13	Ray McGregor,	back	124
34	Melton Fields,	back	142
12	Dale Green,	tackle	126
40	Tom Simms,	guard	155
77	Martin Fields,	back	125
31	Kenneth Savage,	tackle	130

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PROBLEMS OF SMALL BUSINESS ARE STIFLING

Small business in Hamlin, along with that all over the country, has been undergoing trying times during the past several years. Fortunately there have been no bankruptcies here, and there are no indications that any are imminent.

Over the years the problems of small business have been discussed and debated in the utmost detail, and from every conceivable point of view. Various legislative programs have been proposed to improve the position of small business enterprises in the economy as a whole. These programs almost invariably put tax reforms of one kind or another at the top of the list.

Now David M. Molthrop, a director of the Conference of American Small Business Organizations, has written an unusually interesting study of tax systems, existing and proposed, as they affect these businesses. Most of the proposals, in his view, do not adequately meet the problem. Some deal only with technical and relatively minor matters. Others would provide relief only to small groups, or would simply shift tax burdens to other business, or would introduce additional complex gimmicks into already complicated tax law. Others still would "provide immediate relief for the smallest corporations, but at the expense of growing corporations."

The problem is complex. As expressed by these men, if you haven't got the cash, you can't get the money to stay in business, the other problems don't matter. And if, despite sound operations, you are short of money for needed expansion, the chances are that the only reason is the federal income tax, which drains off growth money from business earnings and

dries up outside sources of venture capital. If nothing is done about this, your children will have fewer and poorer job opportunities than you have." In Molthrop's view, the only bill which has been introduced in Congress which really meets this basic problem, by providing a realistic means for reversing the trend and re-establishing a moderate and reasonable level of income tax rates, is HR 6452, generally known as the Sadiak bill because of its sponsor, Representative Sadiak of Connecticut.

The fundamental principle of the bill, as expressed by the representative himself, is to use "revenue growth to reduce excessive income tax rates to support increased government spending." It would reduce the taxes on individuals and businesses in all the brackets. Individual tax rates now go to 91 per cent and corporation rates to 52 per cent. The bill would cut these top rates to 42 per cent over a five-year period, with a provision that this can be extended over nine years if necessary to avoid an unbalanced budget. Sadiak has developed his plan in full detail, and has shown how such reductions are possible, largely because of the growth in expected revenues that will come from individual expansion, and can be accomplished without depriving the government of needed revenue.

The Sadiak reforms, of course, are not confined to small business. They would work to the benefit of large business, too, and to the benefit of every taxpaying family. But it is interesting that a leader of organized small business should find that this is the best of all programs yet offered—and superior in every way to programs and palliatives which take a limited and narrow view of the tax problem.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago are reflected in the following news briefs, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 3, 1937:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culbertson and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Berry of Sweetwater returned Sunday from an extensive trip. While away they visited various points of interest in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, California and Arizona.

Members of the Hamlin High School Pled Piper football crew returned home Thursday evening from an eight-day training camp at Camp Tonkawa, south of Abilene. Coach Gene Sealy says the boys put in some good training for the forthcoming football season.

Rev. W. F. Rutherford, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Wednesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Otis Bowyer in Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Graham are spending the week in Truscott, Arizona, with a daughter, Mrs. Charlie Abbott. They were accompanied by Joy Graham and Irene Thompson, who returned home Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin area 10 years ago were the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 5, 1947:

Rush of cotton picking season in the Hamlin territory is expected to be in full swing by next week, ginners and others predict this week. Plenty of labor is expected to be on hand to gather the crop hereabouts.

J. S. Ballew, who has been railroading for 41 years, has retired from service as agent at the Katy depot in Hamlin. He had been agent here for the past 21 years.

Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr. and little son, Barry, returned home Thursday from Montana after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Teague and daughters spent Sunday at Andrews with Mrs. L. N. Foster and daughters.

Mrs. J. B. Young of Dallas is here to spend several weeks with her son, Carl Young, and family. Delores Walker of Boulder, Colorado, became the bride recently of Frank Ellis Benham, former resident of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd Sr. attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. L. F. Stephens, at Eden last Thursday.

Mrs. John Howard Sr. is a patient this week in the Rotan Hospital.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Local happenings in the Hamlin territory five years ago included the following condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 5, 1952:

Money from the sale of the \$625,000 in city water and sewer revenue bonds voted recently by Hamlin has been received, according to Mayor Mac Brundage. The new bonds will bear 3.25 per cent interest. Bulk of the money will be used to build the 21-mile 12-inch reinforced concrete water line from Stamford to Hamlin.

Emergency loans to farmers and ranchers of the area are available through the Farmers Home Administration at Anson, it is announced this week.

Clinic plan suggested by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for mapping local CC programs has been approved by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce for a work program, following a meeting of CC directors Tuesday.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago were the news briefs below, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 6, 1956:

A unit of the Ground Observer Corps will be organized at Hamlin under auspices of the Volunteer Fire Department, it is announced. James Josey has been named local coordinator for the unit.

John Lea has resigned as city engineer to accept a position with a Lubbock engineering firm.

Enrollment of students in the Hamlin Schools hit a total of 1,018 this week, according to Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

Donald Wellman, pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene since June, 1955, has accepted the pastorate of an Oklahoma City church.

Most Phases of Agriculture Holding Their Own, Review of Season Shows

Most phases of agriculture seem to be holding their own as far as prices are concerned and probably will continue to do so—with the usual seasonal declines—for the remainder of 1957.

Marketing of meat animals and grass cattle will be a little below levels of last summer, according to John McHaney, extension economist. Hog slaughter will likely continue below the 1956 rate until later on in the year. No price drop is in sight, except for the usual seasonal declines, and meat animal prices should maintain a modest margin over last year. Steady to stronger prices are in prospect for fed cattle during the next few months, says the economist.

Prices of lower grades of cattle will decline seasonally. However, says the economist, they will be supported by a strong demand for feed lot replacements and prices should remain at a higher level than last year.

Hog prices will probably continue above a year earlier during the rest of the summer and early fall. However, there is a slight possibility that prices at the end of the year may be a little below the prices of late last year.

Lamb prices this fall may average as high or possibly a little higher than last year, points out McHaney. Egg prices should also begin to increase. By late summer prices are likely to be above a year earlier.

Indications point to a wheat crop of about 971,000,000 bushels in 1957—only three per cent below last year. Stocks of cotton owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation or held as collateral are the smallest since October, 1953.

Average weekly rate of mill use of apparel wool in the United

States showed a drop in April—the sixth successive month to show a drop from last year.

National average support price for 1957 is 60 cents per bushel for oats, 94 cents per bushel for barley and \$1.83 per 100 pounds for sorghum grain.

If feed crop prospects continue favorable, feed grain prices will probably average somewhat lower the rest of 1957 than for the same period in 1956, adds McHaney.

FATHERLY ADVICE.

"My boy," a father advised his son, "treat everybody with politeness, even those who are rude to you. For remember that you show courtesy to others not because they are gentlemen, but because you are one."

Epsom salts takes its name from a mineral spring at Epsom, England.



William A. Pattillo
Chiropractor

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Soil District Leads Nation in Terracing

Cooperators with the California Creek Soil Conservation District, of which the Hamlin area is part, last year led the nation's Soil Conservation Districts with the number of miles of terraces constructed during 1956, report officials of the district office at Stamford.

California Creek Soil Conservation District completed 1,587 miles of terraces, followed by Gage County, Nebraska, with 849 miles, Otoe County, Nebraska, with 738 miles, and Beaver County, Oklahoma, with 622 miles of terraces.

J. W. Muncy, Former Hamlin Man, Passes

Word was received in Hamlin last week-end that J. W. Muncy, former Hamlin building contractor, had died last Wednesday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, at Smackover, Arkansas. He was 86 years of age. He had lived in Hamlin for 30 years before moving to Arkansas.

Muncy is survived by one son, Billy Muncy of Fresno, California; and two daughters, Mrs. W. C. McBride of Hartington and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds of Smackover, Arkansas.

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The Herald

PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

The Public Is the Loser

If a producer or distributor of a service or commodity finds that he can sell it for less money than his competitors, and so attract more customers, he is at perfect liberty to do so. He isn't stopped by the fact that this may take business away from those competitors because, for some reason, they are unable to offer equal or superior inducements.

That statement simply describes a basic historical principle we see demonstrated every day in our competitive free enterprise system. Yet there is one extremely important field of enterprise in which obsolete regulatory laws and administrative policies make such price competition impossible and that field is commercial transportation.

The president of one of our railroads recently said: "... not infrequently we have been forbidden to publish reduced rates ... on the theory ... that each form of transportation must have a 'fair' share of the available traffic, work to advantage of the railroads alone. The competition, and the public is deprived of low cost service which we could provide at a profit were we not thus compelled to hold an umbrella over our competitors."

Laws now proposed in Congress would change this obsolete situation and, at the same time, retain authority to prohibit discriminatory or unfair rates. This is not a one-way street legislative matter which would give its own inherent advantages—and thus gave right to compete would be shared by all the carriers alike. The objective is to give each carrier the opportunity to make the most of its own inherent advantages—and thus give the public the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

Not only is conservation of soil mandatory today—but so is re-building of the soil. We have dissipated away this priceless heritage to the point that there isn't enough soil left to permit us the luxury of our past wasteful ways.—St. John, Kansas, News.

What Is Freedom?

Freedom is a man at the lathe or at the desk, doing the job he likes to do and speaking up for himself. It is a man in the pulpit, or on the corner, speaking his mind. It is a man putting in his garden in the evening, swapping talk with his neighbors over the fence.

It is the unafraid face of men, women and children at the beach on Sunday, or looking out of the car windows speeding along a four-lane highway.

It is the man saying, "Howdy, stranger," without looking cautiously over his shoulder. It is the people of the country making up their own minds.

Freedom is the air you breathe and the sweat you sweat. It is you and 165,000,000 million other people like you, with your chins up, daring anybody to take it away from you.

Editorial of the Week

ALASKA ON THE DOORSTEP

Alaska won't be joining the union this year. Speaker Sam Rayburn has persuaded the patient backers of the statehood bill to hold their fire until Congress resumes in January.

This is a disappointment to a people who long ago earned the privileges of first class American citizenship.

But it stacks up as a net gain. Because Rayburn, until now cool toward a new state, has given his word he will put his weight behind the bill next winter. Alaskans hardly could enlist better support.

The speaker advised against pressing for action now because of the hazards created by the Senate's civil rights fight and other tangled legislative situations. Well, no one knows the House better, so the advice is undeniably well founded.

Alaska is on the threshold of statehood. We leave it to Mr. Sam to open the door.—The Fort Worth Press.



New Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe with spunk to spare!

Great to have—and only Chevy's got 'em!

Chevrolet's the only leading low-priced car with any of these advances—the only car at any price with all of them!

BODY BY FISHER. You get more to be proud of in Chevrolet. No other low-priced car is quite so beautifully or substantially built down to the last detail.

SHORTEST STROKE V8. This helps explain Chevrolet's smooth and lively V8 ways. Short-stroke design also means less piston travel, longer engine life. Here's

super-efficient power with plenty of vim and vigor!

STANDARD RAIL-RACE STEERING. Chevy's Ball-Race steering gear mechanism is virtually friction-free! That means easier parking, surer control, more relaxed driving.

POSITRACTION REAR AXLE. When one rear wheel slips in mud, snow or ice, the wheel with the traction grips for sure going!

TRIPLE TURBINE TURBO-GLIDE. The silkier automatic drive anywhere! You move from

standstill to top cruising speed in one gentle stream of motion. Special "Grade Retarder" position saves braking on hills.

P.S. Chevy's got the big "details," too! See all the exclusives at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Special at extra cost



GET A WINNING DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY—THE GETTING'S EXTRA GOOD!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Shop These Small Advertisers

FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!

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Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs
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238 South Central Avenue

Judy Harden Enrolls At Stephens College

The one hundred twenty-fifth fall term at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, will open on Wednesday, September 11, with all students due on campus the preceding day. A period of registration and social events will precede

the start of classes on Monday, September 16.
Accepted for admission as a new student from Hamlin will be Judith Karen Harden, daughter of Mrs. Jack A. Harden of 447 Southwest Fifth Street, according to a news release from the school.
Dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide gas.

Soil, Water and Oil Are Basic Assets Of Westex Area

Soil, water and oil are the three basic assets of West Texas, pointed out Bowen Walker, chairman of the agricultural and livestock department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.
The WTCC official declared that oil has been a life saver for the section during the past several years of drought, but said that new techniques and diversified programs are needed to augment the region's economy in agriculture and ranching. He said research and promotional programs are designed to help the situation.
Walker went on into the farm labor problems, citing the fact that, although Mexican labor is plentiful, regulations and restrictions imposed by the Department of Labor make this type of labor expensive for the farmer. He said that labor unions and other organizations are stringently opposing use of this labor by farmers.
Minimum prevailing wage for Mexican nationals used in picking cotton has been set at \$1.55 per 100 pounds.
Noel Weaver, cotton farmer of the Neimda community, declared that townspeople can cooperate to make Mexican labor more satisfied to come to the territory by offering service and accommodations to the workers.
Walker and Weaver were the only guests at the Tuesday luncheon meeting.

Excessive Speed Still Leading Cause of Most Traffic Mishaps

"Excessive speed continues to be the most disastrous driver violation in both urban and rural accidents," J. O. Mesick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, said this week in a release to The Herald.
"For example," he continued, "driving too fast for conditions accounted for 58 per cent of the rural fatal accidents in Texas during 1956."
When asked for the chances of survival at various speeds, the traffic safety expert gave the following figures:
"At 60 miles per hour—the daylight speed limit in Texas—if the motorist has an accident, the chances of someone being killed are about one in 20.
"If the speed is stepped up to 75 miles per hour, the chances of survival are only one in eight.
"On the other hand, to reduce the speed to 45 miles per hour, will increase the odds to one in 75. At 35 they are one in 115, and at 25 they are one in 300."



FROST BITE IN AUGUST—Mrs. Yates Hainer of San Antonio is a frost bite victim in Texas in August. She was treated for frost bite on three fingers at Brooke Army Hospital after she got her hand stuck in the freezing compartment of her refrigerator. Mrs. Hainer, wife of Specialist Third Class Yates Hainer, remained stuck to the freezing compartment for three minutes before help could be summoned.

Senator Lyndon Johnson Says Closing Congress Accomplished Much Good

This is the best of my newsletters for this year, points out U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly release to The Herald from Washington. They will be resumed with the next session of Congress in January. Meanwhile, I am returning to Texas for rest, relaxation and some visits with old friends.
But since this is the last of my newsletters for the time being, I think it is time to take a look at the first session. It did not accomplish everything. No session can do that. But it delivered what it promised.
Economy? The people called for economy and they got exactly that. The budget was cut by \$5,600,000,000—8.7 per cent. A Democratic Congress saved that much money out of the proposals of a Republican president.
Conservation? Important water projects were advanced. New ones were launched. Surveys were started on the Texas rivers. Most important of all, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army engineers agreed to work together and produce an overall water plan for Texas.
Military? Military construction is important to Texas. Our state is a key part of the defense system. Congress appropriated some \$72,375,000 for further construction and expansion of facilities in Texas.
Mutual security? The Congress shifted from the "give-away" concept of foreign aid to a sound respectable program of loans. It has been our experience that gifts create ill will and bad feeling. But nations to whom we have lent money have a good record for repayment and feel better about the whole transaction.
The closing days of the session were featured by the debate over the civil rights bill. It was necessary to accept an amendment approved by the House. But this amendment did not touch the Senate jury trial provision to any practical extent.
It represented primarily a method of coming to an agreement. But the conditions of the compromise are such that no prudent judge will hold a criminal contempt trial without a jury.
I want to thank all the people of Texas. You have been very understanding. It is a great pleasure to work for such wonderful people.
For the time being, so long. I

FURTHER INFO.
Father to small boy dragging half of Bikini suit along the beach: "Now show Daddy exactly where you found it..."

Best dressed WITH the one and only Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING

Five Home Games, Five Away on Tap For Pied Pipers

First game of a 10-game 1957 football schedule of the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers is due to be reeled off tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8:00 o'clock, when the Roby High School Lions, perennial first-of-the-season opposition for the HHS boys, invade the Pied Piper domain.
Pied Piper stadium, which has been undergoing considerable re-seeding and grooming during the spring and summer, is in perfect condition for the opener.
Five of the 10 games on the menu are at home and five away from home. The first six games are against non-conference foes, and these tilts will be played at 8:00. The last four games are against District 4-AA teams, will be played at 7:30 o'clock.
The complete schedule of games for the season follows:
September 6—Roby at Hamlin.
September 13—Spur at Hamlin.
September 20—Merkel at Merkel.
September 27—Rotan at Rotan.
October 4—Winters at Winters.
October 11—Open date.
October 18—Albany at Hamlin.
October 25—Seymour at Hamlin.
November 1—Stamford at Stamford.
November 8—Anson at Hamlin.
November 15—Haskell at Haskell.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses Available At Increased Prices

New hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale in Hamlin and all over Texas, according to the chief clerk of the Game and Fish Commission.
The new licenses will be required for all hunting and fishing after September 1 for persons between the ages of 17 and 65 who hunt or fish outside their home counties. The hunting license this year will be \$3.15 and the fishing license \$2.15.
Licenses will be required for salt water fishing as well as for fishing in fresh water.
Tourists get a break, with non-resident fishing licenses reduced to \$2.15, the same as residents.
These licenses can be bought from wardens, county clerks and most sporting goods dealers.
Because it is built in a semi-circular bend of the Mississippi River, New Orleans is known as the Crescent City.

Vicent Acuna Serves With Marine Group

Marine Private Vicent L. Acuna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Acuna of Hamlin, is serving with Marine Air Base Squadron 37 at Santa Ana, California, according to a release from the base to The Herald.
Squadron 37 is a unit of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Ana.
Ear-rings date back to pre-historic times.

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No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of flowers.
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safest tire going ... on any road!
THE NEW 3-T NYLON CAPTIVE-AIR by GOOD YEAR
with Captive-Air you avoid changing tires along the road. Greater safety for you, your wife and your children.
After a puncture or blowout the "built-in-spares" lets you drive in safety, at normal speeds, for 100 miles or more. You get the extra traction of the new Twin-Grip tread and 3-T Nylon Cord.
Drive in today for our big trade-in deal
LOOK WHAT HAPPENS IF A PUNCTURE OR A BLOWOUT OCCURS.
In a regular tire The penetrating object allows the air to escape quickly ... often resulting in dangerous accidents.
In a Captive-Air The "built-in-spares" supports your car for over 100 miles.
H. & M. Tire and Appliance Store

Everybody sings ... "Electricity's your biggest bargain!"
Everybody bellows ... "Electricity's your biggest bargain!"
Everybody roars ... "Electricity's your biggest bargain!"
AND Reddy Kilowatt agrees ... "Electricity's your biggest bargain!"
Actually in homes served by WTU, the average cost of a kilowatt hour of electric service is 50% LESS than it was 10 years ago.

LESSONS IN GOOD EATING from PIGGLY WIGGLY

White Swan	No. 303 Can	CORN	15c
Kimbell's Blackeyed	No. 300 Cans	PEAS	2 for 25c
Kimbell's	No. 303 Can	Sliced Beets	10c
Kimbell's	No. 303 Can	Sliced Carrots	10c
Kimbell's	No. 303 Can	Whole Potatoes	12c
Kimbell's	No. 303 Can	Pie Cherries	2 for 45c
Del Monte	45-Oz. Can	Tomato Juice	30c
Del Monte	No. 2 Cans	Tomato Juice 2	for 25c
Kimbell's Chuck Wagon	No. 300 Can	Beans	11c
Yellow Bow Whole	No. 303 Can	Tomatoes	2 for 25c
Mission	No. 303 Can	English Peas	15c
Diamond Sour or Dill	Quart	Pickles	25c
Renown White	No. 303 Can	Green Beans	15c
Del Monte	No. 303 Can	Spinach	15c

Chicken of the Sea Green Label Can
Tuna Fish 29c

LIPTON TEA THE BRISK TEA 4-Lb. 43c Pkg.
LIPTON TEA BAGS THE BRISK TEA Pkg. of 48 65c

GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS
Goose's Half or Whole Lb. CURED HAMS 59c
Matchless Pound SLICED BACON 69c
Bulk Pound SAUSAGE 45c
Center Cut Pound PORK CHOPS 69c
Hormel's Assorted LUNCH MEATS

FROZEN FOODS
Seal Sweet Two 6-oz. Cans Ornge Juice 25c
Donald Duck Two 6-oz. Cans Grapefruit Juice 25c
Keith's Leaf Pkg SPINACH 15c
Keith's Cut Pkg GREEN BEANS 18c
Keith's Pkg FISH STICKS 30c
Oven Ready Pkg FROZEN ROLLS 37c



The Herald's Page for Women



Patricia Rector and Marvin Overton Repeat Nuptial Vows in Church Rites

McCauley Baptist Church was the scene last Thursday evening at 6:30 of the wedding rites for Patricia Louise Rector and Marvin Cartmell Overton III. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Jim T. Pickens, Methodist minister of Vega.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Rector of McCauley, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton Jr. of Pampa.

The church was decorated with six palm trees that provided an unusual setting. Forty gold candles burning in candelabra formed a background for the rites. Two large baskets of gladiolas combined with gold leaves completed the decor.

Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Todd Howze Overton of Pampa. Maid-of-honor

Reception Given in Bride's Home After Rector-Overton Rites

Following the Rector-Overton wedding last Thursday evening at McCauley Baptist Church, a reception for attendants was held at the home of the bride's parents at McCauley.

A floor length silk organza cloth covered the bride's table, which was appointed in silver and centered with an arrangement of tallman roses.

Mrs. Charles F. Bailey of Ballinger ladled the punch. Mrs. George James of McKinney served the cake.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents last week at the Abilene Club. Table decoration were white roses and candles in a bisque candelabra.

FROM AN ANGLE.

Small boy, scowling over report card, to his dad: "Naturally I seem stupid to my teacher; she's a college graduate."

SCRAP PAPER WANTED!

The Celotex Corporation will purchase newspapers (no magazines) at the Hamlin plant west of town.

Paper Received on Friday Only

from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. in quantities not less than 1,000 pounds quantities. Paper purchased only from clubs, churches and other organizations. Prevailing market prices.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary PIANO AND ACCORDION STUDIO

Fall Term beginning This Week

Private and Class Instruction

Telephone 341 or 359

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alesio



"Tom Hobbs? I'm taking a poll... What kind of a dress would YOU tumble to most tonight—black satin, red taffeta or pink net?"

Linda Carlton, Bride-Elect, Honored At Gift Tea in Joe L. Culbertson Home

The home of Mrs. Joe L. Culbertson was the scene of a gift tea honoring Linda Carlton, bride-elect of Kenneth Barnett.

Mrs. Elbert Fomby greeted the guests as they arrived, presenting them to the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Buren Carlton; the mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. John Barnett; Mrs. Bennie Jones of

Gift Tea Given for Couple at McCauley

A gift tea for Patricia Louise Rector and Marvin Cartmell Overton III, who were married last Thursday evening, was held last Monday at McCauley for the pair.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Crowley, Mrs. Willie Fancher, Mrs. Travis Green, Mrs. Ollie Hennington, Mrs. Luther Maberry, Mrs. Willard Maberry, Mrs. George Maberry, Mrs. Jerry Maberry, Mrs. Levi McCollum, Mrs. Nash Miers, Mrs. R. L. Miers, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. C. D. Jones.

The table was laid with a lace cloth. The centerpiece was a bride doll in a flower arrangement.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Med Carter returned last week from a two-week trip to California. They visited with Carter's brother, E. R. Carter, at Van Nuys, who has been ill. They report him some improved. Med said part of the country was pretty, but generally he would take the old home town for a place to live.

Hamlin People Go to Ballew Family Meet

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ballew were in Ennis over the Labor Day weekend to attend the annual Ballew family reunion. About 50 relatives from several states attended the get-together.

Mr. Ballew's mother, Mrs. J. R. Ballew of Ennis, who was 82 years of age last January, was the center of much attention during the reunion. She lives with a twin sister of Ballew, Mrs. E. R. Campbell, at whose home the reunion was held.

There are eight Ballew children, all of whom were present for the gathering.

REAL ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Nowadays women think they are good cooks if they serve a meal they have thawed out all by themselves.

Repairs - Parts - Service
Service Guaranteed

Jordan Refrigeration Service

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"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W. Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorry for myself' spells!"

Model Photo Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested! Irritability was calmed. Dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why. This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve tense feelings, physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," now at drugstores without prescription. Contains blood-building iron. (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Mrs. Geneva Linsky Honored at Surprise Farewell Gathering

Mrs. Geneva Linsky, former telephone company service representative for the telephone company in Hamlin, was pleasantly surprised with an informal farewell party last Tuesday evening at her home in Rotan by telephone company co-workers.

Mrs. Linsky worked in Hamlin four years and has been in Rotan for the past five years.

She is being transferred to San Antonio, where she will be employed in the directory sales department for the telephone company.

Following games and visiting, miscellaneous gifts were presented the honoree. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a money tree, which had been constructed by Mrs. Bennie Lock, telephone operator at Hamlin. Erected on a styrofoam base, the gold glittered tree boughs were loaded with gold and silver coins. Beside the tree stood a young fisherman with his fishing pole wrapped in dollar bills. The surrounding fence and posts were also made of bills.

Refreshments were served to guests from Rotan, Roby, Hamlin and Snyder.

CAN TAKE A JOKE.

Fiancee—"Mother told me to object to the use of the word 'obey' in the marriage ceremony."

Fiance—"And what did you tell her?"

Fiancee—"I said I wouldn't."

Fiance—"You darling!"

Fiancee—"Yes, I said you could take a joke as well as any man."

SHES GOT SOMETHING.

Quoting Warren Walker, former NEA president: "We would rather students graduated 'summo cum laude' instead of 'Lawdy, how come!'"

Freshmen Girls Feted At FHA Tacky Party Friday Afternoon

Special guests were new freshmen students when members of the Hamlin High School Future Homemakers of America last Friday evening gave a tacky party at the homemaking department of the school.

Renee Moore was in charge of the party. Games were played, being directed by Ginger Rabjohn.

Prize for the "tackiest" attendant at the party went to Rebecca Ferguson.

Cakes and cookies were served to the girls and sponsors by the refreshment committee, composed of Rebecca Ferguson, Carolyn Nunley and Carolyn Overman.

Besides the FHA girls the affair was attended by the sponsors, Mrs. Camille Simmons and Mrs. Edith Carter.

The Herald has rubber stamps

SNAP JUDGMENT.

"Young man," said the old man severely, "when I was your age I, too, thought I knew it all. Now I have reached the conclusion that I know very little."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the youth in astonishment. "Has it taken you this long to find that out? Why, I knew it the minute I saw you."

A Creole is an American born person of pure European blood.

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It is right if you buy the right merchandise at the right price—or we will make it RIGHT!

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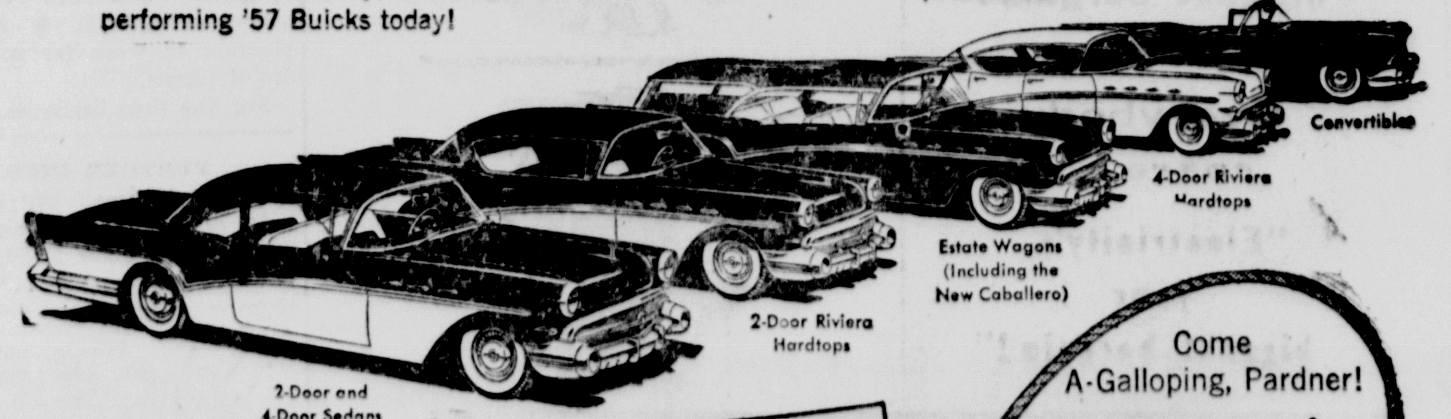
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- FULL 6-PASSENGER ROOM Even for those in the middle
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- EXCLUSIVE SAFETY-BUZZER® Tells you if you go too fast

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STRETCHED-OUT TERMS SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

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*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynalow is the only Dynalow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special. Safety-Buzzer standard on Roadmaster, optional other Series. See WELLS FARGO Monday Nights, 8:00 P.M., NBC-TV Network

WE NEVER DECLARED A VACATION, BUT...



Since It's Back-To-School Time It's Also Back-To-Church Time

Summer activities which breed church attendance irregularities are over. The fishing pole has been replaced by school books and job tools. Start this new school and work year off right—come to church this Sunday! Remember, you never outgrow your need of church. Its program includes a place for all ages in your family.

Here are some reasons why you should attend church:

- You thereby acknowledge your need of God and prove your gratitude to Him.
- You will associate with the best people on earth.
- You will unite your family in a common, high level pursuit.
- Your life is given eternal dimensions.
- Will help make your life a positive Christian influence.

THERE IS A CHURCH FOR YOU IN HAMLIN!

Sponsored by the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin—Students are trooping back to school for another year of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. But the knottiest school problems are not in the math books.

For parents the problem is the high cost of practically everything. Tuition at state colleges has doubled. Even the parents of first graders are wincing as they add up the "outfitting" bills. Cost of blue jeans, plus crayons, plus lunch money takes an ever-growing bite out of most family budgets. Many workers will go back to work this fall to help balance the income-outgo equation.

On a bigger scale Texas school agencies and administrators have the problem of the "old woman who lived in the shoe." They have so many children they don't know what to do. Their problem of trying to balance school facilities against school needs is complicated by the fact that one side of the equation—needs—keeps on growing.

Some 1,885,640 children are expected to enroll this month. That is 70,000 more than last fall. To keep the education mills grinding Texans will spend an estimated \$526,000,000 this year. It's twice as much as was spent eight years ago. Local districts are pouring some \$40,000,000 into new buildings this year.

Showdown on Water.—It's now or never for Texans to solve their water problems in an orderly manner.

This, in effect, is the attitude of Governor Price Daniel as he gets the wheels in motion for a "big push" this fall.

First attack will be by a 100-person state-wide water planning committee appointed by the governor. It is to meet in Austin beginning September 9 to develop planning and leadership for a master plan for water conservation and flood control over the state. Committee members include civic leaders and persons interested in and acquainted with water problems from all parts of the state.

They will also be asked to help plan future water legislation and develop support for the proposed constitutional amendment that would provide a \$100,000,000 bond issue for water projects.

Second phase of the governor's plan is the special legislative session to pass needed additional laws. Target date for the session still is October, the governor has indicated.

Two pieces of water legislation proposed by Governor Daniel: (1) Creation of a state water planning division to draw up a master plan; and (2) a law enabling the state to purchase water rights in space in federal reservoirs as a measure which failed last year.

The planning division probably will cost from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, says Daniel. This can be obtained, he says, from special funds appropriated, but not used, for other purposes.

If Texas doesn't face the responsibility for its water planning itself, declared the governor, the federal government will take over with a "take it or leave it" plan.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

The birth of a new car, the Eds, is announced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are cordially invited to see this newest addition to the Ford Family of Fine Cars at your nearest Eds dealer.

Greenhill Appointed.—Joe R. Greenhill of Austin will become an associate justice of the State Supreme Court on September 30. Greenhill was appointed by the governor to replace Judge Few Brewster, who is resigning because of ill health. A former Houstonian, Greenhill, 43, will be the youngest judge on the high court.

He is a former assistant attorney general to Daniel and was the governor's campaign manager in 1956. Daniel termed him "one of Texas' ablest lawyers."

Cotton Crop Slow.—Ginning of Texas' cotton crop is lagging behind 1956, but a larger yield than last year is still expected.

By mid-August only 365,341 bales had been ginned, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Last year at this time almost twice as much had been ginned.

But crops in many areas are late due to prolonged rains. USDA still predicts the 1957 crop in Texas will be 3,775,000 bales compared to 3,615,000 last year.

More Errors Found.—All the excitement over moving the State Insurance Department out of the International Life Insurance Company building in Austin was for naught.

Attorney General Will Wilson has ruled invalid that part of the reorganization bill which ordered a new building. Wilson says the bill was improperly drawn.

Most Are Sound.—Most Texas insurance companies are strong. So said Judge Penn Jackson in his first public speech since becoming chairman of the Board of Insurance Commissioners.

But, he added, "a smaller number are losing ground and may not be able to survive."

New Courts.—A new district court in Austin and one in Dallas now are open for business. Judge Mace B. Thurman, formerly of Travis County's county court-at-law, was named to the new bench in Austin.

Judge Claude Williams, Dallas attorney, was appointed to the new court there.

Short Shorts.—Texas ranked seventh in the nation last year on per capita income, reports the Bureau of the Census. Texas per capita income is \$1,686. National average is \$1,940.

Dr. N. Jay Rogers of Beaumont and Dr. Ira E. Woods of Grapevine have been re-appointed by the governor for six-year terms on the State Board of Optometry.

Another motor vehicle inspection period has arrived. You have until next April 15 to get your new sticker, however. But early inspections are urged by the Department of Public Safety.

Texas draft calls continue to shrink. October quota is 338. It compares with 387 for September and 547 for August. Inductees will be taken from age 22 and over, except for delinquents and volunteers.

Texas has 308 new nurses. They passed the recent state-wide examination for vocational nurse licenses. Two schools have been newly accredited to teach vocational nursing—Marcom Hospital of Vocational Nursing at Ladonia and Permian General Hospital School of Vocational Nursing at Andrews.

Jobs as examiners with the State Board of Insurance now are

KERRY DRAKE



open. They are additional posts created by the last Legislature. Requirements include a college degree with both courses and experience in insurance accounting.

THEY WOULD, TOO.

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out-of-date," said the youthful agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you got even 10 pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

Eschatology is the study of "last things"—i. e., death and the end of the world.

Accident Ratio Grows As Speed Increases

If you have an accident while driving 25 miles per hour, the chance of someone being killed is only one in 300. But for each additional 10 miles per hour you greatly increase the chance for a fatality.

The 1957 edition of "Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, shows that the chance of an accident being fatal at 35 miles per hour is one in 115; at 45 one in 70; at 55 one in 40; at 65 one in 20; and at 75 one in eight.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

VERY LATEST THING.

"This typewriter will revolutionize industry."

"How?"

"Look at the built-in features—adjustable mirror, powder compartment, manicure set and a hide-away for chewing gum."

APT DEFINITION.

Vice President Alben Barkley's definition of an economist:

"He is a financier without any money who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of a watch chain and no watch on the other."

Thomas A. Edison produced his first incandescent lamp October 21, 1879.

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Farm Income Still Lags Generally Behind Most Segments of Economy

As most farmers of the Hamlin territory can testify, agricultural prices and income have not enjoyed the rises that some segments of our economy have in recent years because of surpluses or lack of larger markets.

Prices received by farmers have increased only 1.3 per cent over those of May, 1956. But prices paid by farmers have increased 3.5 per cent and parity ratio in May stood at 82 compared to 84 in May, 1956, says John McHaney, extension economist. Consumer disposable income in the first quarter of 1957 was more than five per cent above a year ago, due mainly to increases in wages and salaries. Too, the cost of living stood a few percentage points higher than a year ago, says McHaney.

General business activity looks good for the rest of 1957. Business outlays for new plants and equipment during the first nine

Estimated Two to Be Called by Draft Unit Next Month

The state quota for Texas draft boards in October calls for 338 men, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director, said this week in a release from Austin. An estimated two will be called from Jones County.

The state's October call of 338 compares with a quota of 387 for September and 547 for August. The October call is the state's share of a national call for 7,000 men. The national call is 8,000 in September.

Colonel Schwartz said no men were scheduled to take pre-induction physical and mental examinations in September and October except possibly transfers from other states or "limited special cases in Texas."

The October quota will be filled with men who are at least 18 as of October 1, with the selection of volunteers or draftees, who may be younger.

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Reliable Men or Women for This Area to Handle World's Famous
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Number of Cattle Down First Time In Seven Years

Although probably not reflected in the Hamlin area, where grass conditions are better than they have been in several years, for the first time in seven years, cattle numbers are down in the United States. A nationwide drop of two per cent in total cattle numbers last year, coupled with recent widespread rain, creates a better-than-average chance for higher prices.

The long drought was largely responsible for this decline, and cattle numbers have not yet turned downward in either the South or Midwest although Texas registered a seven per cent reduction in 1956. Actually, national numbers are now at a point of balance and could swing either way if moisture conditions keep on improving.

Extension Economist John McHaney says cattle prices will probably improve if rains continue to fall at the right time and in the right places. He figures this would cause many ranchers to restock, holding back a good many heifer calves from slaughter. He says it also might create a better demand for steer and heifer stockers.

McHaney says American cattlemen can generally expect higher cattle prices in a few years if the overall economic activity and non-farm income remains high. He bases this prediction on the declining cattle-to-people ratio in recent years with the assumption that it will continue.

The economist advises cattle raisers to finish animals out early to avoid heavy August and September marketing. There were four per cent more cattle on feed in January than a year earlier, and indications this year point to a longer feeding period. Feeder cattle prices will not increase greatly by next fall, but they will probably be slightly higher. Increased pork and poultry supplies will compete with beef.

Cotton Insects in Area Continue to Plague Farmers

Cotton insects continue to do some damage in the Hamlin territory, according to the weekly cotton insect report issued by the extension service in cooperation with the plant pest control branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The report for the Northwest Texas area, of which Jones, Fisher, Stonewall and Haskell Counties are a part, follows:

Light thrips infestations were reported in Motley, Collingsworth and Jones Counties, with medium infestations in Cottle and King. Fleahopper populations ranged from light to heavy in the area, with heavy infestations being found in Collingsworth, Foard, Motley and Baylor Counties. Bollworm infestations were mostly light, with a medium infestation reported in Garza, King, Cottle, Baylor, Hardeman and Hall Counties.

Light boll weevil infestations were found in Cottle and King Counties. Leafworm infestations were reported light to heavy over most of the area, with heavy populations being found in Cottle, King, Foard, Garza and Nolan.

A few cabbage loopers were found in Jones, Collingsworth, Motley and Baylor Counties. Light aphid infestations were reported in Collingsworth and Motley, with heavy populations in Cottle and King Counties. Lygus bugs were found in light infestations in Motley and Collingsworth.

In Motley County light to medium stink bug and light jumbo grasshopper infestations were found. Extremely heavy populations of white flies were reported in Cottle, Hardeman and Baylor Counties. Pink bollworm infestations in Cottle County were negative in fields that were heavily infested last fall.

Senator Johnson Says Congress Has Economy Record

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson declared in a release first of the week to The Herald that for Congress this has been "a year of economy."

Senator Johnson said in his weekly report to the people of Texas that Congress made reductions totaling not less than \$5,000,000,000 in the expenditures originally proposed by President Eisenhower in his budget message.

"At the beginning of the year," the senator recalled, "President Eisenhower asked for a record breaking \$71,800,000,000 budget. That is the largest sum ever requested by a president in peacetime."

"There are some items in the budget which the Congress cannot touch. These include such things as the interest on the public debt and payment of veterans' pensions."

"These items represent obligations which the United States cannot repudiate."

"But if we eliminate those items and concentrate on the amounts that can be cut, Congress has reduced the president's record breaking budget by about nine per cent."

Senator Johnson said that Congress, in making the reductions, "used a pruning knife instead of an ax."

"The reductions were made selectively and represent an effort to cut out waste and extravagance," he pointed out. "This has been a year of economy. Congress has demonstrated its ability to place a check rein on government spending."

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- Typewriter Erasers
- Typewriter Papers of All Grades
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- Carbon Papers
- Legal Blanks
- Manuscript Covers
- Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
- Staples for Most Machines
- Staple Removers
- Acme Fasteners and Covers
- Clip Boards, Arch Boards
- Paper Clips, All Sizes
- Calendar Pads and Refills
- List Finders—Several Styles
- Memo Books
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- Pencils in All Degrees
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● FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE—Four rooms; FOR SALE—Equipment at the H. & W. Texaco Service Station on South Central Avenue. See Jack Wicker, phone 956 or 461. Hamlin. 1p

nice, modern and close-in; small down payment, pay out like rent. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 43-tfc

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

USED Frigidaire one-year-old and Westinghouse laundromat for sale. See C. L. Howard at Howard City Drug. 44-2c

HOME FOR SALE—Four rooms; nice, modern and close-in; small down payment, pay out like rent. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 43-tfc

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

● WANTED

ADDRESSES! ADDRESSES!—We need addresses of all Hamlin High School ex-students. If you know a friend or relative who went to Hamlin High School, please mail his name and address to Joe E. Ford or Mrs. Jo Riddle. 1c

● FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments; living room and bedroom combination, bath, kitchen and closets.—Mrs. C. B. Collier, 128 Northwest Avenue H. 1c

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment.—30 Northwest Avenue C, phone 531-W. 41-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished two and three-room apartments; bills paid.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 43-tfc

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● Miscellaneous

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, coprapas, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

IF CARPETS look dull and drear remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

● Business Services

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

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Back-to-School

It's a Good Time for All the Family to Go

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You are invited to North Central Ave. Baptist Church . . .

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Make way for the Church and God in your daily living.

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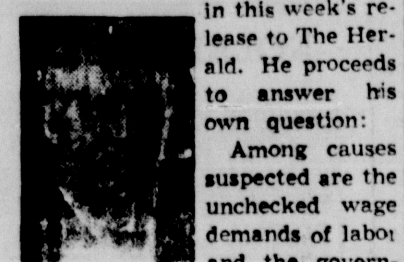
Woodrow McHugh, Pastor

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PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

Roger Babson Gives Pointers on How To Check Inflation Over the Country

What is really causing the inflation build-up and how can it be arrested? asks Roger W. Babson, noted economist and analyst, as he writes on the fall outlook in this week's release to The Herald.



Babson

He proceeds to answer his own question: Among causes suspected are the unchecked wage demands of labor and the government's mistake earlier in pressing for easy money policies.

The way to check the inflation spiral, many say, is through credit restriction. Certainly without the willingness of business and consumers to assume debt there could not have been the kind of spending which has led to the expansion and production seen in recent years.

Without these tonics neither production nor prices could have risen as they have. Gradual inflation may continue to the point where the turn-over of money will have finally reached its limit. Should too many businesses or consumers become suddenly pessimistic with regard to conditions, an about-face could occur rather quickly.

My personal poll of businessmen gives indications of waning confidence. Both businessmen and consumers should understand that a bridled spending cannot help intensify the inflationary spiral.

Is it possible that the only solution is a direct government economic program for all? But, even if born the businessman and the consumer should become frightened by the inflationary spiral, it is the full effects of the several months to come.

Despite the current business boom, production is being equalled. Employment is being held at this time. The week, though, at latest report, falls that for the same period in 1956. The increased number of workers pushed weekly earnings in manufacturing up about 60 cents in June over May to an average of \$82.59, resulting in a year-to-year gain of more than \$1 per week.

Construction activity, which had been lagging earlier in the year, is picking up. Chemicals, rubber and utilities are on the upward. Gross national product has passed the \$400,000,000 mark. Even with due allowance for higher prices, all of the foregoing suggests continued heavy spending.

Let us not forget certain basic ingredients of our economy. Today we see about 1,000,000 new family formations per year, with all the resulting wants and needs. This compares with a figure of 500,000 in 1940. The longer life span of our citizens is adding a large non-producing segment to our population at one end; while the high birth rates following World War II are creating another big group of dependents at the other end. In the middle are the workers, shrinking abnormally in numbers by the low birth rate of the depressed 1930s.

Upon this relatively small work force falls the burden of production. The solution to the problem lies in a vastly increased rate of output per worker—or a decline of total demand. Stepped up automation may be the real answer—but this change will come slowly. I, therefore, conclude that labor leaders hold the reins; they must be responsible for the ultimate results. They, and the politicians who fear them, will surely cause a smash-up unless they stop demanding constant wage increases.

Bonds are selling lower than for over 20 years. This is not a good sign. Stocks are not holding up. Many commodities are slipping in price. Investment sentiment and reported earnings show up well so far in July. I, however, believe that readers will do well to take profits and deposit money in banks where they can get three to four per cent awaiting a good break in the stock market.

Businessmen should gradually get out of debt and prepare for very severe and unprofitable competition during the remaining months of 1957. Either assured peace or another war could start a collapse. I "feel in my bones" that something unexpected may at any time happen. I especially

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: O. R. Criswell, medical, August 26; Mrs. Ray Ulmer, medical, August 26; Mrs. J. F. Woods, medical, August 26; Mary Lou Woods, medical, August 26; Vernell Butler, medical, August 26; Mrs. Ross Gruben of McCaulley, medical, August 26; A. L. Deel, medical, August 26; Mrs. G. E. Aycock of Aspermont, medical, August 27; J. E. Crow Sr., medical, August 27; Sammy Jones, medical, August 27; Willie Robinson,

medical, August 27; Mrs. S. J. Stephens, ob., August 28; G. H. Harris of Aspermont, medical, August 28; Mrs. Frank Rambin of Aspermont, medical, August 28; Mrs. W. F. Brannen of Peacock, medical, August 28; A. L. Deel, medical, August 28; Mrs. W. H. Pickron, medical, August 29; W. J. Stewart, medical, August 29; Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, August 29; Mrs. Grady Brown, medical, August 29; Clark Hewett, medical, August 29; Mrs. R. D. Harwell, medical, August 30; Gary Cowan, medical, August 30; Mrs. Ivy

Myers, medical, August 30; Mrs. Billy Joe Jordan, medical, August 30; Mrs. Charles Rowland of Rotan, medical, August 31; Boyce Ellison, medical, August 31; Mrs. Don Peoples of Sweetwater, medical, August 31; Mrs. W. C. Jackson, medical, August 31; Robert Smith, medical, August 31.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. W. G. Spurrier of Wink, August 26; Jess Valdivia, August 28; Clifford Eoff, August 28; Mrs. Charles Anders of Stamford, August 28; Steven Kluting of Aspermont, August 27; Mrs. Gene Millican of Aspermont, August 25; Mrs. Doc Neal, August 25; Mrs. R. V. Teague, August 26; Wilmuth Butler, August 27; Mrs. Don Peoples

of Sweetwater, August 27; Mrs. Ray Ulmer, August 27; Mrs. J. F. Woods, August 28; Mary Lou Woods, August 28; Vernell Butler, August 28; A. L. Deel, August 26; J. E. Crow Sr., September 1; Sammy Jones, August 30; Willie Robinson, August 29; Mrs. S. J. Stephens, August 30; G. H. Harris of Aspermont, August 31; Mrs. Charles Rowland of Rotan, August 31.

Visiting Singers to Be At Sunday Songfest

Several visiting singers are expected to attend the regular Jones and Fisher County monthly singing Sunday afternoon at the Four-square Gospel Church in Hamlin, declare promoters of the songfest. Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend.

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provide many, many more job and business opportunities for our young people.

It would make the grass a good deal greener for most of us older characters, too.

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Driver With One-Way Mind Should Stay Out of Today's Two-Way Traffic

"The fellow with a one-way mind should stay out of today's two-way traffic!"

In those words J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, this week pointed up in a release to The Herald the need for driver adaptability to cope with changing traffic patterns.

Musick spoke in support of TSA's slow-down-and-live campaign.

"At this time of year adaptable driving assumes special importance," Musick said. "Many people take vacation and week-end motor trips, and on such trips they are likely to encounter a variety of roads and traffic situations."

He pointed out that in a single trip a driver may travel over congested city streets, quiet rural roads, super-highways, mountain-out roads and narrow, winding roads. Sometimes the change from one to the other will be abrupt and a driver will have to shift mental gears to adapt swiftly to the new condition.

"First of all," he said, "the vacationer should find out what types of road he will have to travel. Then he should learn the characteristics, hazards and patterns of the road. He can generally get this type of information from service stations, restaurants or other stopping places as he travels along. He will then be prepared, at least mentally, for the change in driving pace."

Musick's advice was to stay alert on all roads and be especially careful when making changes. He said the driver should get the "feel" of the new conditions as soon as possible, then get in step with the flow of traffic immediately.

He reminded motorists that, at the demand of the public, enforcement of traffic laws is being stepped up by local and state agencies throughout Texas. This makes the highways safer for drivers and also offers extra chance for the careless and discourteous driver to be stopped.

SENSED HIS LIKES.

At dinner each night a husband recounted the frustrations of his new position as manager of a top-heavy organization where all the prima donnas came running to him with petty problems they should have solved for themselves.

With childish candor, the six-year-old son, Stevie, asked his father one evening, "Daddy, next to yourself, who do you like best at the office?"



PERFECT ELEVATION—A sturdy redwood platform atop the especially equipped newsmobile, owned by Lester W. Fort of The Longview News and Journal, enables the photographer to gain approximately 11 feet above ground level. Here Jean C. Fort, chief photographer of The News and Journal and wife of the ingenious owner of the newsmobile demonstrates the vantage point. The ladder shown at the side of the car fits neatly atop the platform for traveling so it is immediately available when needed.

Attendance Total At Sunday Schools Again Shows Drop

Attendance at Sunday Schools of Hamlin churches again showed a drop in totals last Sunday from the previous week, but the 1,122 total was one more than for a year ago. Two churches failed to report their attendance.

Attendance totals by churches for September 1, August 25 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	Sept. 1	Aug. 25	Year Ago
Foursquare Gospel	60	56	48
No. Cen. Baptist	80	92	84
First Baptist	355	364	338
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	—	—	—
Mexican Baptist	48	41	55
Ch. of Nazarene	97	83	90
First Methodist	167	197	206
Faith Methodist	58	51	49
Sunset Baptist	53	51	49
Assembly of God	—	—	—
Church of Christ	143	160	143
Calvary Baptist	33	44	50
United Pentecostal	26	19	12
Totals	1122	1165	1121

At various times in history counterfeiting has been punishable by death.

Senator Ratliff Says 562 New Laws Passed at Session

Five hundred and sixty-two new laws were passed by the last session of the Texas Legislature, declared State Senator David Ratliff of Stamford, when he spoke at the Wednesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

The senator reviewed much of the work of the last Legislature, declaring the session was the busiest he had spent during his tenure of office of 11 years at the state capitol. Total of 1,442 bills were introduced. The Legislature spent a record \$2,000,000,000 for the two-year budget period, approved 68 constitutional amendments, 12 of which will be voted on at the general election in November.

Ratliff declared that he was in favor of a special session of the Legislature, although he said that only Governor Price Daniel had the power to call the session.

President Gene Prewitt of the civic club announced that Hamlin Rotary Club was seventeenth in the district in attendance percentage for the month of July. The group voted to furnish cars

for taking home Hamlin High School football boys each Wednesday afternoon.

Guests, besides Senator Ratliff, at the Wednesday luncheon included Harold Brown and Marshall Erwin of Snyder, Gus Young and Ted Russell.

TESTING HIS LUCK.

"Your teeth are in good shape. You have no cavities," the dentist told the oil man.

"Go ahead and drill anyhow, doc," he replied. "I feel lucky today."

Shipments of Fish For Farm Ponds Recived in Area

A Department of Interior fish truck arrived in Stamford and Anson a few days ago, bringing fish to over 50 cooperators in the Jones and Shackelford County portion of the California Creek Soil Conservation District. And trucks serving Haskell, Fisher and Throckmorton was due within a few days.

Fish trucks usually arrive twice a year, district officials point out. The usual type fish ordered are channel cat, bass and blue gills, or channel catfish by themselves. Never stock a tank with bream, sunfish or crappie unless there are bass available. Bass feed on these forage fish and keep the numbers in a pond in balance. Without bass to keep the numbers down, forage fish soon overstock a pond and size of the fish decreases.

Unfertilized ponds should yield 25 to 300 pounds of fish per surface acre. Directions for fertilizing farm ponds can be obtained from your Soil Conservation Service technicians or your county agent, it is pointed out.

Some of those receiving fish in the recent distribution were Frank Agee, W. L. Byrd, J. T. Cassidy, D. J. Davis, J. W. Griffith, R. E. McNabb, J. H. Reed, I. H. Terry, W. H. Terry, R. S. Turner, W. F. Walker, Eugene Watts and J. F. West.

Coupe originally referred to a carriage with seats for two persons inside and a seat for the driver outside.

Church of Nazarene Cooperating in Local Back-to-Church Plan

Hamlin Church of the Nazarene is cooperating with the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance in the back-to-church emphasis Sunday, declares Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor. Promotion Day will also be observed at this time.

A special program of recognition will be given in honor of those being promoted to higher classes Sunday, Rev. Hanna says. Also announcement of adult department reorganization will be made. Sermon title for the worship service Sunday morning will be "Why Go to Church?" A souvenir pencil will be given to all those present during the Sunday School hour, it is announced.

DINNER FOR VISITORS.

Mr. and Herman Sharer gave a dinner for friends and relatives visiting in their home Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips and baby of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stephens and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins Jr.

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

MODERNIZING REPAIRS INFORMATION BUILDINGS

FINANCIAL FOBS WE CLARIFY, WE TELL THE BUILDING HOW AND WHY

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

COMPLETE ONE STOP BUILDING SERVICE

FRED C. SMITH, Manager
Hamlin, Texas

Students and Personnel of Hamlin Public Schools:

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."
Proverbs 1:7a.

Make This Year's Education Complete! Include God and the Church!

BEST WISHES FOR AN OUTSTANDING SCHOOL YEAR

Church of the Nazarene



People who can easily pay any price say:

**"Pay more...what for?
Ford's the buy!"**

Why? Because this 1957 Ford gives you the advanced features, the solid ride, the effortless handling that you once expected to find only in expensive cars. And when it comes to looks, where can you find fresher styling than in the sculptured-in-steel lines of this new Ford?

Ford's superiority is evident in many places. In the vital rear axle, the pinion gear that turns the rear wheels is straddle-mounted... supported between two anti-friction bearings instead of being "overhung" from a single bearing. This makes operation quieter, smoother and longer-lasting. It's a feature that Ford shares with only one other car maker in the world—Rolls Royce.

Or consider Ford's famous V-8 engine. No other manufacturer in the industry today electronically balances every V-8 engine, while operating under its own power, the way that Ford does. This means you get a smoother-running engine—the finest V-8 in Ford's 25 years of V-8 leadership.

These are only a few of the important hidden values that are yours in Ford. But they indicate why so many people who can pay almost any price for a car—people who have driven expensive cars for years—are buying Ford today. Action Test this great performing car at your Ford Dealer's just once and you, too, will ask, "Pay more... what for?"

YOU CAN SPEND HUNDREDS MORE... BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER THAN THE NEW KIND OF FORD

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service

McDONALD'S "GET ACQUAINTED" SALE

of sheer, leg-slimming...

Silhouette **HOSIERY**

Choose from These Four Styles!

- Super 60 Stretch
- Super 60
- Super 60 Service
- Seamless

98¢

Super 60 stretch hose give you all the plus values that regular hose do... more "give" for kneeling and stooping, no binding, perfect fit. These have the added strength-giving parallel thread construction. **98¢**

Super 60 hose also feature the added strength and wear made possible by parallel thread construction. They are beautifully sheer, 60 gauge. Full fashion hose with fine self seams. 8½ to 11, short, average and tall. **98¢**

Super 60 service hose are lovely to look at, practical to wear, 60 gauge 30 denier. Dainty self seams. In beautiful colors beige, blush, white. Sizes 8½ to 11, short, regular, long and extra long. **98¢**

Silhouette seamless hose are beautifully sheer with nary a seam to stray or straighten. These are becoming more and more the fashion for active women. 15 denier, 400 needle nylons. Reinforced heel and toe. 8½ to 11. **98¢**

More Wear and Beauty in

Silhouette **SUPREME'S**

- Twin Seven
- Twin Stretch

145

NOW! THREE PAIRS GUARANTEED FOR 30 DAYS!
Whether you choose the regular or the stretch nylons, you will be supremely satisfied with Silhouette Supreme hose. They give sheer beauty and guaranteed long wear.

This coupon is worth

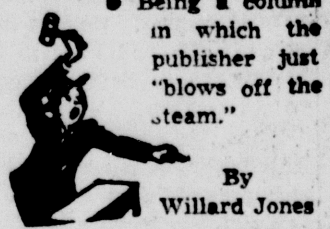
50¢ on the purchase of a full box (3 pairs) of

Silhouette **HOSIERY**

McDONALD'S

Valid for Sept. 28

Use the Coupon! Save!



BOWEN WALKER, chairman of the agricultural and livestock committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club, recalled the story of the farmer who went wearily one day to the cow barn to do the milking.

The farmer was met at the door by his talking cow which, sending the weary look on her master's face, said:

"Farmer Brown, you look unusually tired today. Have you had a hard day?"

"Yes, I've had a terribly hard day," replied the man. "I'm plumb tuckered out."

"Well, tell you what, I'll cooperate to make the milking job as easy as possible. You just hang on and I'll jump up and down, and we'll both get the job done."

TOM SIMS, writing in The Florida Times Union, gives us a new slant on what has been and is happening to our money.

Says he: Pull a handful of silver out of your pocket and look at the dates on the various pieces and contemplate a little. He said he had just finishing looking at his, and this is what he found:

There were two dimes. One was so old it often must have bought a pack of cigarettes alone. The other so new it's never even paid the tax on a pack.

A nickel was dated 1931. How important it was then to so many people.

There was a penny that once sent post cards.

Quarters? Three. One had bought almost two gallons of gas. Another many a gallon, with pennies left over. The third, not even a gallon.

A half dollar with a history. The date was 1917. More than a pound of coffee or steak. A lunch at a good cafe. A long taxi ride. A ticket or a good pair of socks. Good old discounted half dollar!

A happy thought is it sees the preacher more often.

Some have said that hard dollars make hard times. If this statement is true, times are certainly wonderful now!

ONE LOCAL MAN declares he reckons as how we won't get to take a vacation this year, although he had planned for one for a long time. He opines...

Travel books and folders beckon me to roam. But the book I write my checks in. Tells me I'll stay home.

RAISING KIDS by the new methods may be all right nowadays, admits one Hamlin mother, who quotes:

When children scrawl upon the wall, Should we restrain them? Not at all!

Restraint or punishment is sure To make the dears feel insecure. And when they throw things, do not chide,

Or you may mix them up inside With sub-stitutions that will show up

In dire psychoses when they grow up!

They'll feel unwanted, experts tell us,

If they get spanked—poor little fellas!

But she concludes that...

I hold a different theory, which is The best loved kids wear padded britches!

ANOTHER BATCH of those security little squibs by Hal Cochran, writing in The Fort Worth Press in his "Barbs" column is worth reprinting in this great religious section:

Sometimes singing for your friends is a pretty good way to make enemies.

Few people can take criticism, especially those who most deserve it.

Batching it while the wife is away is what a man looks forward to and then, in about two days, he wishes she were back home.

In baby contests the little ones are pitted against each other as well as against their will.

During the summer sales Mom has things sent out on approval that don't meet with Dad's.

There are too many easy ways not to for very many people to amount to something.



PLANE CRASH SCENE—Three farmers are dwarfed by the wreckage of an Air Force B-50 refueling tanker which crashed in a maize field 10 miles northwest of Bovina. The six-man crew bailed out after the plane caught fire in flight while on a training flight from Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, New Mexico.

Third HHS Homecoming Date Set for Friday, October 18

Plans Underway To Entertain Record Assembly

Third annual homecoming of former students of Hamlin High School has been set for Friday, October 18, according to Joe Ford, president of the ex-students association, sponsor for the event. The date had tentatively been set for October 25, but because of some conflicting situations, the date was moved up a week.

The gathering is expected to attract a record number of former students of the school, Ford says, topping last year's approximately 370 students. Preparations are being made to handle more than 400 former students.

New names have been added to the lists of former students, and residents and other folks who know the names and addresses of ex-students are being asked to contact Joe Ford or Mrs. Jo Riddle, secretary of the group.

Special programs will be arranged for the annual gathering. No central figure for the annual address to the homecomers has been named, Ford says.

Climax of the day's activities will be reached Friday evening at the football game between the Al-bany High School Lions and the Hamlin High School Pled Pipers.

Good Progress Being Made on Getting Right-of-Way for Fisher County Roads

Good progress is being made on securing the right-of-way for the new Hamlin-to-Baptist farm-to-market road in Fisher County, reported County Judge Bruce McCain of Roby several days ago in conversation with a Herald reporter.

The seven and one-half mile stretch of paved road would serve a big group of home owners who have not had paved connections before. The highway was designated several months ago by the Texas Highway Commission, and funds for its construction were allotted by federal and state highway commissions.

Coaches Speak at Booster Club Meeting

First regular meeting of the Pled Piper Booster Club for the new season was held Monday evening at the oil mill guest house. Special guests were Coaches D. C. Andrews, Neil Laminack and Jimmy Vaughan of Hamlin High School, who expressed their appreciation for the booster club and satisfaction at having such a fine group of boys to work with this year.

Next meeting of the group will be the evening of September 9 at the oil mill guest house, announces Curly Haynes, president of the club. Films of Friday night's Roby-Hamlin football game will be shown at the session, to which all members and other boosters are invited.



APPOINTED—Joe Greenhill of Austin has been appointed to succeed Judge Few Brewster, who resigned as associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Judge Brewster, who was in ill health, will quit the high court effective September 30.

LOCATION VITAL

The unkempt man studied the notice on the post office bulletin board, "Bank Robber Wanted in California."

"If that job was in Texas I'd take it," he declared.

Animal Trapper For County Ends Duty September 1

At the last regular meeting of the Commissioners Court of Jones County the group voted to terminate the contract with the Fish and Wildlife Service for a county predatory animal trapper, effective September 1. Charlie Myatt has been employed as county trapper for the past year, and according to the Commissioners Court, he has done an excellent job.

In speaking for the Commissioners Court, Judge H. G. Andrews Jr. states that the cost of the wolf trapper has grown out of proportion to the need. He cites that as an example, last month the trapper reported killing three coyotes. The county pays \$156 per month on the trapper's salary cost of \$311 per month. This figure better than \$100 for each coyote killed.

Action of the court was precipitated by the increase from \$156 to \$175 as the county's part of the cost.

The Commissioners Court will keep close watch of the situation and if the predatory animals increase to such an extent that it would be economically feasible to hire a wolf trapper, then at that time the need will be reconsidered and the program renewed, Judge Andrews said.

Entomology is the science which deals with insects; etymology is the science of words.



CITY RECOVERS FROM FLOOD—May 12 was the day the flood waters rushed through Lampasas after the rain-swollen Sulphur Creek broke its levee. Top picture shows results of wall of water that hit the business section. Bottom picture shows results of clean-up less than four months after the flood. The flood wiped out or damaged 86 stores and drowned six persons. Lampasas held a "Comeback Celebration" August 30 and 31.

Crops Damaged by Hail Tuesday Night

Burleson Named To Committee on Hatch Act Inquiry

Congressman Omar Burleson, chairman of the committee on House administration, this week announced plans to form a special sub-committee to look into the Hatch act and related laws pertaining to federal elections.

Burleson said: "The Hatch act was passed some 18 years ago when there was a tremendous federal public works program underway, and has never been revised to meet changing conditions. The law was originally designed to protect employees of the government from political pressures of officials and, at the same time, protect government from greater bureaucratic control through those employees, but has since become outmoded. Many agencies have varying interpretations of the act, which creates confusion. The idea of the federal government restricting the political activities of our state and local employees, who are under the provisions of the Hatch act, is extremely obnoxious. The difficulty in enforcement of the act displays its weaknesses, and the penalty features are vicious."

"Few persons realize just how far the Hatch act reaches into the state and local domain. All state and local employees whose salaries are derived in part from federal funds are under the restrictions of the Hatch act. Employee organizations, federal officials and even the Civil Service Commission which is charged with administering the Hatch act, recognize the need for adjustments."

"Principal objective of the study is to inaugurate changes which will insure the greatest possible freedom of political activity to the greatest possible number of persons whose political activities are now restricted, consistent with the preservation of governmental efficiency and impartiality."

Dove Season Opened In Territory Sunday

Dove season opened Sunday in the north zone of Texas, in which Hamlin territory is included. The fleet game birds are reported fairly plentiful in the region, and hunting should be good, it is declared.

Stock tanks on area farms and ranches, plus water in creeks and municipal lakes, have kept the birds close to home, whereas in the past they have gone elsewhere much of the time for drinking water.



MISS MOHAIR FOR 1957—LaVerne Johnston of Junction is shown at the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association Show and Sale at Gatesville. Shown with Miss Mohair is the champion buck of the Gatesville sale that was shown by F. E. Ebeling of Burnet. Miss Johnston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fordtran Johnston of Junction, and is a junior at the University of Texas.

Pipers Meet Roby In Grid Game Friday

Curtain on the 1957 football season for Hamlin High School will be raised tomorrow (Friday) night at 8:00 o'clock when the Roby High School Lions will trek into town for their annual first-of-the-season encounter with the Pled Pipers.

As usual, a record turn-out of fans from the two towns, as well as numbers of visitors from near-by communities, will be in the stands to witness the fracas.

Hamlin is hoped to take the first tilt from the Class A Lions. Coach D. C. Andrews says his boys are in good shape, although a lot of rough spots remain to be rolled off the boys as the season progresses. The Pled Pipers have an average weight advantage over their opponents of about eight pounds, according to a comparison of starting line-ups.

Billy Murff, one of three captains of the Piper crew, will be in the signal calling slot Friday night as a starter. Other veterans of former years will see service, as will some younger boys.

James Wood to Speak At Calvary Church

James Wood, Hamlin business man, will preach Sunday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church at 8:00 o'clock, it is announced by Rev. G. C. Henry, pastor.

Two Hamlin Girls Get Degrees at McMurry

Two Hamlin young ladies were among the 62 graduates of the summer session at McMurry College in Abilene last Thursday who received degrees.

Line-ups of the two teams, as released by the coaches, follow. The first 11 men in each group being the probable starters.

Hamlin Pled Pipers.

No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.
15	Bryson (c),	fullback	160
70	Drummond,	tackle	165
74	Haynes,	tackle	165
80	Jenkins,	end	190
18	B. Murff (c),	quarterback	160
16	Wilson (c),	halfback	160
50	Brandon,	center	160
65	Carmichael,	guard	165
81	Green,	end	160
12	Richie,	halfback	155
72	Williams,	tackle	205
83	Carter,	end	135
10	Foster,	quarterback	160
63	Hester,	tackle	210
66	Smith,	halfback	120
11	Weaver,	halfback	140
17	Blankinship,	halfback	141
75	Deel,	tackle	154
85	Fletcher,	end	145
61	Martin,	guard	150
14	C. Murff,	quarterback	145
84	Prewitt,	fullback	145
81	Stephens,	end	154
60	Fowler,	guard	150
51	Boyd,	center	145
60	Bonds,	guard	160
75	Hodges,	guard	145
71	Criswell,	tackle	150

Roby Lions.

No.	Name	Pos.	Wgt.
39	T. Stuart,	tackle	150
18	Leon Danhorn,	guard	144
32	Jerry Hale,	back	125
15	Jerry Upshaw,	back	108
11	Billy Simmons,	back	126
19	Billy M. Moore (c),	end	124
36	Dug Pyburn,	back	170
33	Don Newhouse,	center	144
35	Olen Dennis,	guard	143
37	George Kiker (c),	end	148
38	Buster Brown,	tackle	160
17	George Price,	guard	128
27	Pat Morton,	tackle	135
14	James Beck,	guard	105
16	Lynn Gibson,	end	133
30	Kennie Mitchell,	end	131
13	Ray McGregor,	back	124
12	Melton Fields,	back	142
34	Dale Green,	tackle	126
40	Tom Simms,	guard	155
77	Martin Fields,	back	125
31	Kenneth Savage,	tackle	130

Hard Rainfall Up To Two Inches Reported in Area

One of the worst hailstorms Hamlin community has seen in a long time pelted hard the immediate area of the city Tuesday night about 8:00 o'clock, and with it came up to two inches of rain.

The hail covered only a narrow strip that ranged from the northwest section of the city in a southeasterly direction to about five miles southeast of town. Heaviest hail was in South Hamlin and in fields south of the city. Burnia Reid, living just south of Hamlin Drive-In Theater, said his cotton and feed were damaged considerably. His cotton was stripped of leaves and probably half the bolls, he said.

The hail and rain extended only a short distance in any direction from Hamlin. Mack Sellers, living northeast of town near the East Cemetery, said he only got a sprinkle of rain and no hail. Mrs. Etta Bond, living seven miles east, received no hail and a sprinkle of rain, but the Jess Young and John Bryant places, two miles east got over an inch of rain and no hail. Noel Weaver at Nelinda said he got a shower and no hail. Virgil Steel, living six miles southwest of Hamlin, received neither rain nor hail. W. R. Townsend, six miles west of town, received neither rain nor hail.

Official government gauge at the Hamlin pump station recorded 1.35 inches of rain, according to Bill Rountree, city superintendent. This brings the September rainfall to 1.43 inches and the year's total to 22.06 inches, which is nearly average for the entire year. Normal for this time of year is about 15 1/4 inches, Rountree said.

The hail did considerable damage to windows, trees, car tops, air conditioners, TV aerials and buildings in town. The canopy on Clyde Carroll's Service Station at the McCauley Y in South Hamlin collapsed under the weight of hail and rain.

Booster Group to Give Gridders Send-Off

Members of the Pled Piper Booster Club and all other boosters of the community who will join them, will meet at the Pled Piper stadium at 7:45 Friday evening to give the high school grid-ders a send-off in their first game of the year, declares Curly Haynes, president of the booster group.

The boosters will assemble at the north end of the football field and will form a greeters' group as the grid-ders run onto the field, Haynes says.



Who's New This Week

Four new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. Three boys and a girl, they are:

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Anders of Stamford arrived August 23. Weighing eight pounds seven ounces, he will answer to the name Ike Edmon.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Butler on August 23. After having her weight checked at seven pounds 10 ounces she was given the name Jessica Wannetta.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Perry Peeples of Sweetwater on August 25. Tipping the scales at eight pounds eight and one-half ounces, he was labeled Ricky Don.

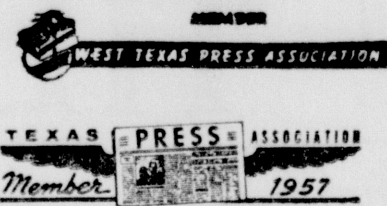
A boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Stephens on August 28. He will be known as Samuel James Jr. He weighed in at eight pounds nine ounces.

HAMLIN HERALD

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Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
Paul Bevan.....Pressman



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

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In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties—
One Year, in advance.....\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.50
Elsewhere—
One Year, in advance.....\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....\$1.75

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago are reflected in the following news briefs, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 3, 1937:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Culbertson and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Berry of Sweetwater returned Sunday from an extensive trip. While away they visited various points of interest in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, California and Arizona.

Members of the Hamlin High School Pled Piper football crew returned home Thursday evening from an eight-day training camp at Camp Tonkawa, south of Abilene. Coach Gene Sealy says the boys put in some good training for the forthcoming football season.

Rev. W. F. Rutherford, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Wednesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Otis Bowyer in Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Graham are spending the week in Truscott, Arizona, with a daughter, Mrs. Charlie Abbott. They were accompanied by Joy Graham and Irene Thompson, who returned home Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin area 10 years ago were the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 5, 1947:

Rush of cotton picking season in the Hamlin territory is expected to be in full swing by next week, ginners and others predict this week. Plenty of labor is expected to be on hand to gather the crop hereabouts.

J. S. Ballew, who has been railroading for 41 years, has retired from service as agent at the Katy depot in Hamlin. He had been agent here for the past 21 years.

Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr. and little son, Barry, returned home Thursday from Montana after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Teague and daughters spent Sunday at Andrews with Mrs. L. N. Foster and daughters.

Mrs. J. B. Young of Dallas is here to spend several weeks with her son, Carl Young, and family. Delores Walker of Boulder, Colorado, became the bride recently of Frank Ellis Benham, former resident of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd Sr. attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. L. F. Stephens, at Eden last Thursday.

Mrs. John Howard Sr. is a patient this week in the Rotan Hospital.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Local happenings in the Hamlin territory five years ago included the following condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 5, 1952:

Money from the sale of the \$625,000 in city water and sewer revenue bonds voted recently by Hamlin has been received, according to Mayor Mac Brundage. The new bonds will bear 3.25 per cent interest. Bulk of the money will be used to build the 21-mile 12-inch reinforced concrete water line from Stamford to Hamlin.

Emergency loans to farmers and ranchers of the area are available through the Farmers Home Administration at Anson. It is announced this week.

Clinic plan suggested by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for mapping local CC programs has been approved by the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce for a work program, following a meeting of CC directors Tuesday.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago were the news briefs below, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated September 6, 1956:

A unit of the Ground Observer Corps will be organized at Hamlin under auspices of the Volunteer Fire Department, it is announced. James Josey has been named local coordinator for the unit.

John Lea has resigned as city engineer to accept a position with a Lubbock engineering firm.

Enrollment of students in the Hamlin Schools hit a total of 1,018 this week, according to Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

Donald Wellman, pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene since June, 1955, has accepted the pastorate of an Oklahoma City church.

Most Phases of Agriculture Holding Their Own, Review of Season Shows

Most phases of agriculture seem to be holding their own as far as prices are concerned and probably will continue to do so—with the usual seasonal declines—for the remainder of 1957.

Marketing of meat animals and grass cattle will be a little below levels of last summer, according to John McHaney, extension economist. Hog slaughter will likely continue below the 1956 rate until later on in the year. No price drop is in sight, except for the usual seasonal declines, and meat animal prices should maintain a modest margin over last year.

Steady to stronger prices are in prospect for fed cattle during the next few months, says the economist. Prices of lower grades of cattle will decline seasonally. However, says the economist, they will be supported by a strong demand for feed lot replacements and prices should remain at a higher level than last year.

Hog prices will probably continue above a year earlier during the rest of the summer and early fall. However, there is a slight possibility that prices at the end of the year may be a little below the prices of late last year.

Lamb prices this fall may average as high or possibly a little higher than last year, points out McHaney. Egg prices should also begin to increase. By late summer prices are likely to be above a year earlier.

Indications point to a wheat crop of about 971,000,000 bushels in 1957—only three per cent below last year. Stocks of cotton owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation or held as collateral are the smallest since October, 1953.

Average weekly rate of mill use of apparel wool in the United

States showed a drop in April—the sixth successive month to show a drop from last year.

National average support price for 1957 is 60 cents per bushel for oats, 94 cents per bushel for barley and \$1.83 per 100 pounds for sorghum grain.

If feed crop prospects continue favorable, feed grain prices will probably average somewhat lower the rest of 1957 than for the same period in 1956, adds McHaney.

FATHERLY ADVICE.

"My boy," a father advised his son, "treat everybody with politeness, even those who are rude to you. For remember that you show courtesy to others not because they are gentlemen, but because you are one."

Epsom salts takes its name from a mineral spring at Epsom, England.



William A. Pattillo
Chiropractor

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Hamlin, Texas

Soil District Leads Nation in Terracing

Cooperators with the California Creek Soil Conservation District, of which the Hamlin area is part, last year led the nation's Soil Conservation Districts with the number of miles of terraces constructed during 1956, report officials of the district office at Stamford.

California Creek Soil Conservation District completed 1,587 miles of terraces, followed by Gage County, Nebraska, with 849 miles, Otero County, Nebraska, with 738 miles, and Beaver County, Oklahoma, with 622 miles of terraces.

J. W. Muncy, Former Hamlin Man, Passes

Word was received in Hamlin last week-end that J. W. Muncy, former Hamlin building contractor, had died last Wednesday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, at Smackover, Arkansas. He was 86 years of age. He had lived in Hamlin for 30 years before moving to Arkansas.

Muncy is survived by one son, Billy Muncy of Fresno, California; and two daughters, Mrs. W. C. McBride of Harlingen and Mrs. J. T. Reynolds of Smackover, Arkansas.

PROBLEMS OF SMALL BUSINESS ARE STIFLING

Small business in Hamlin, along with that all over the country, has been undergoing trying times during the past several years. Fortunately there have been no bankruptcies here, and there are no indications that any are imminent.

Over the years the problems of small business have been discussed and debated in the utmost detail, and from every conceivable point of view. Various legislative programs have been proposed to improve the position of small business enterprises in the economy as a whole. These programs almost invariably put tax reforms of one kind or another at the top of the list.

Now David M. Moltrop, a director of the Conference of American Small Business Organizations, has written an unusually interesting study of tax systems, existing and proposed, as they affect these businesses. Most of the proposals, in his view, do not adequately meet the problem. Some deal only with technical and relatively minor matters. Others would provide relief only to small groups, or would simply shift tax burdens to other businesses, or would introduce additional complex gimmicks into already complicated tax law. Others still would "provide immediate relief for the smallest corporations, but at the expense of growing corporations."

A problem is a problem. As expressed by these men, if you haven't got it, and can't get it, then money to stay in business, the other problems don't matter. And if, despite sound operations, you are short of money for needed expansion, the chances are that the only reason is the federal income tax, which drains growth money from business earnings and

dries up outside sources of venture capital. If nothing is done about this, your children will have fewer and poorer job opportunities than you have." In Moltrop's view, the only bill which has been introduced in Congress which really meets this basic problem, by providing a realistic means for reversing the trend and re-establishing a moderate and reasonable level of income tax rates, is HR 6452, generally known as the Sadlak bill because of its sponsor, Representative Sadlak of Connecticut.

The fundamental principle of the bill, as expressed by the representative himself, is to use revenue growth to reduce excessive income tax rates to support increased government spending. It would reduce the taxes on individuals and businesses in all the brackets. Individual tax rates now go to 91 per cent and corporation rates to 57 per cent. The bill would cut these top rates to 42 per cent over a five-year period, with a provision that this can be extended over nine years if necessary to avoid an unbalanced budget. Sadlak has developed his plan in full detail, and has shown how such reductions are possible, largely because of the growth in expected revenues that will come from individual expansion, and can be accomplished without depriving the government of needed revenue.

The Sadlak reforms, of course, are not confined to small business. They would work to the benefit of large business, too, and to the benefit of every taxpaying family. But it is interesting that a leader of organized small business should find that this is the best of all programs yet offered—and superior in every way to programs and palliatives which take a limited and narrow view of the tax problem.

The Public Is the Loser

If a producer or distributor of a service or commodity finds that he can sell it for less money than his competitors, and so attract more customers, he is at perfect liberty to do so. He isn't stopped by the fact that this may take business away from those competitors because, for some reason, they are unable to offer equal or superior inducements.

That statement simply describes a basic historical principle we see demonstrated every day in our competitive free enterprise system. Yet there is one extremely important field of enterprise in which obsolete regulatory laws and administrative policies make such price competition impossible and that field is commercial transportation.

The president of one of our railroads recently said: "... not infrequently we have been forbidden to publish reduced rates ... on the theory ... that each form of transportation must have a 'fair' share of the available traffic, work to advantage of the railroads alone. The competition, and the public is deprived of low cost service which we could provide at a profit were we not thus compelled to hold an umbrella over our competitors."

Laws now proposed in Congress would change this obsolete situation and, at the same time, retain authority to prohibit discriminatory or unfair rates. This is not a one-way street legislative matter which would give its own inherent advantages—and thus gave right to compete would be shared by all the carriers alike. The objective is to give each carrier the opportunity to make the most of its own inherent advantages—and thus give the public the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

Not only is conservation of soil mandatory today—but so is re-building of the soil. We have dissipated away this priceless heritage to the point that there isn't enough soil left to permit us the luxury of our past wasteful ways.—St. John, Kansas, News.

What Is Freedom?

Freedom is a man at the lathe or at the desk, doing the job he likes to do and speaking up for himself. It is a man in the pulpit, or on the corner, speaking his mind. It is a man putting in his garden in the evening, swapping talk with his neighbors over the fence.

It is the unafraid face of men, women and children at the beach on Sunday, or looking out of the car windows speeding along a four-lane highway.

It is the man saying, "Howdy, stranger," without looking cautiously over his shoulder. It is the people of the country making up their own minds.

Freedom is the air you breathe and the sweat you sweat. It is you and 165,000,000 million other people like you, with your chins up, daring anybody to take it away from you.

Editorial of the Week

ALASKA ON THE DOORSTEP

Alaska won't be joining the union this year. Speaker Sam Rayburn has persuaded the patient backers of the statehood bill to hold their fire until Congress resumes in January.

This is a disappointment to a people who long ago earned the privileges of first class American citizenship.

But it stacks up as a net gain. Because Rayburn, until now cool toward a new state, has given his word he will put his weight behind the bill next winter. Alaskans hardly could enlist better support.

The speaker advised against pressing for action now because of the hazards created by the Senate's civil rights fight and other tangled legislative situations. Well, no one knows the House better, so the advice is undeniably well founded.

Alaska is on the threshold of statehood. We leave it to Mr. Sam to open the door.—The Fort Worth Press.



New Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe with spunk to spunk!

Great to have—and only Chevy's got 'em!

Chevrolet's the only leading low-priced car with any of these advances—the only car at any price with all of them!

BODY BY FISHER. You get more to be proud of in Chevrolet. No other low-priced car is quite so beautifully or substantially built down to the last detail.

SHORTEST STROKE V8. This helps explain Chevrolet's smooth and lively V8 ways. Short-stroke design also means less piston travel, longer engine life. Here's

super-efficient power with plenty of vim and vigor!

STANDARD RAIL-RACE STEERING. Chevy's Ball-Race steering gear mechanism is virtually friction-free! That means easier parking, surer control, more relaxed driving.

POSITRACTION REAR AXLE.* When one rear wheel slips in mud, snow or ice, the wheel with the traction grips for sure going!

TRIPLE TURBINE TURBO-GLIDE.* The silkiest automatic drive anywhere! You move from

standstill to top cruising speed in one gentle stream of motion. Special "Grade Retarder" position saves braking on hills.

P.S. Chevy's got the big "details," too! See all the exclusives at your Chevrolet dealer's!



GET A WINNING DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY—THE GETTING'S EXTRA GOOD!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Shop These Small Advertisers

FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!

It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



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—Anywhere—Anytime—
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster,
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To The Book Shop

for China, Dinnerware, Crystal, Books, Cards and Stationery, And Gifts.

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KNABEL JEWELERS

Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs

FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE

238 South Central Avenue

Judy Harden Enrolls At Stephens College

The one hundred twenty-fifth fall term at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, will open on Wednesday, September 11, with all students due on campus the preceding day. A period of registration and social events will precede

the start of classes on Monday, September 16. Accepted for admission as a new student from Hamlin will be Judith Karen Harden, daughter of Mrs. Jack A. Harden of 447 Southwest Fifth Street, according to a news release from the school.

Dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide gas.

Soil, Water and Oil Are Basic Assets Of Westex Area

Soil, water and oil are the three basic assets of West Texas, pointed out Bowen Walker, chairman of the agricultural and livestock department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

The WTCC official declared that oil has been a life saver for the section during the past several years of drought, but said that new techniques and diversified programs are needed to augment the region's economy in agriculture and ranching. He said research and promotional programs are designed to help the situation.

Walker went on into the farm labor problems, citing the fact that, although Mexican labor is plentiful, regulations and restrictions imposed by the Department of Labor make this type of labor expensive for the farmer. He said that labor unions and other organizations are stringently opposing use of this labor by farmers.

Minimum prevailing wage for Mexican nationals used in picking cotton has been set at \$1.35 per 100 pounds.

Noel Weaver, cotton farmer of the Neimda community, declared that townspeople can cooperate to make Mexican labor more satisfied to come to the territory by offering service and accommodations to the workers.

Walker and Weaver were the only guests at the Tuesday luncheon meeting.

Excessive Speed Still Leading Cause of Most Traffic Mishaps

"Excessive speed continues to be the most disastrous driver violation in both urban and rural accidents," J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, said this week in a release to The Herald.

"For example," he continued, "driving too fast for conditions accounted for 58 per cent of the rural fatal accidents in Texas during 1956."

When asked for the chances of survival at various speeds, the traffic safety expert gave the following figures:

"At 60 miles per hour—the daylight speed limit in Texas—if the motorist has an accident, the chances of someone being killed are about one in 20.

"If the speed is stepped up to 75 miles per hour, the chances of survival are only one in eight.

"On the other hand, to reduce the speed to 45 miles per hour, will increase the odds to one in 75. At 35 they are one in 115, and at 25 they are one in 300."



FROST BITE IN AUGUST—Mrs. Yates Hainer of San Antonio is a frost bite victim in Texas in August. She was treated for frost bite on three fingers at Brooke Army Hospital after she got her hand stuck in the freezing compartment of her refrigerator. Mrs. Hainer, wife of Specialist Third Class Yates Hainer, remained stuck to the freezing compartment for three minutes before help could be summoned.

Senator Lyndon Johnson Says Closing Congress Accomplished Much Good

This is the last of my newsletters for this year, points out U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson in his weekly release to The Herald from Washington. They will be resumed with the next session of Congress in January. Meanwhile, I am returning to Texas for rest, relaxation and some visits with old friends.

But since this is the last of my newsletters for the time being, I think it is time to take a look at the first session. It did not accomplish everything. No session can do that. But it delivered what it promised.

Economy? The people called for economy and they got exactly that. The budget was cut by \$5,600,000,000—8.7 per cent. A Democratic Congress saved that much money out of the proposals of a Republican president.

Conservation? Important water projects were advanced. New ones were launched. Surveys were started on the Texas rivers. Most important of all, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army engineers agreed to work together and produce an overall water plan for Texas.

Military? Military construction is important to Texas. Our state is a key part of the defense system. Congress appropriated some \$72,375,000 for further construction and expansion of facilities in Texas.

Mutual security? The Congress shifted from the "give-away" concept of foreign aid to a sound respectable program of loans. It has been our experience that gifts create ill will and bad feeling. But nations to whom we have lent money have a good record for repayment and feel better about the whole transaction.

The closing days of the session were featured by the debate over the civil rights bill. It was necessary to accept an amendment approved by the House. But this amendment did not touch the Senate jury trial provision to any practical extent.

It represented primarily a method of coming to an agreement. But the conditions of the compromise are such that no prudent judge will hold a criminal contempt trial without a jury.

I want to thank all the people of Texas. You have been very understanding. It is a great pleasure to work for such wonderful people.

For the time being, so long. I

FURTHER INFO.
Father to small boy dragging half of Bikini suit along the beach: "Now show Daddy exactly where you found it..."

Best dressed
WITH
the one
and only
Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING

Five Home Games, Five Away on Tap For Pied Pipers

First game of a 10-game 1957 football schedule of the Hamlin High School Pied Pipers is due to be reeled off tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8:00 o'clock, when the Roby High School Lions, perennial first-of-the-season opposition for the HHS boys, invade the Pied Piper domain.

Pied Piper stadium, which has been undergoing considerable re-seeding and grooming during the spring and summer, is in perfect condition for the opener.

Five of the 10 games on the menu are at home and five away from home. The first six games are against non-conference foes, and these tilts will be played at 8:00. The last four games are against District 4-AA teams, will be played at 7:30 o'clock.

The complete schedule of games for the season follows:

September 6—Roby at Hamlin.
September 13—Spur at Hamlin.
September 20—Merkel at Merkel.

September 27—Rotan at Rotan.
October 4—Winters at Winters.
October 11—Open date.
October 18—Albany at Hamlin.
October 25—Seymour at Hamlin.

November 1—Stamford at Stamford.
November 8—Anson at Hamlin.
November 15—Haskell at Haskell.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses Available At Increased Prices

New hunting and fishing licenses are now on sale in Hamlin and all over Texas, according to the chief clerk of the Game and Fish Commission.

The new licenses will be required for all hunting and fishing after September 1 for persons between the ages of 17 and 65 who hunt or fish outside their home counties. The hunting license this year will be \$3.15 and the fishing license \$2.15.

Licenses will be required for salt water fishing as well as for fishing in fresh water.

Tourists get a break, with non-resident fishing licenses reduced to \$2.15, the same as residents.

These licenses can be bought from wardens, county clerks and most sporting goods dealers.

Because it is built in a semi-circular bend of the Mississippi River, New Orleans is known as the Crescent City.

Vicent Acuna Serves With Marine Group

Marine Private Vicent L. Acuna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Acuna of Hamlin, is serving with Marine Air Base Squadron 37 at Santa Ana, California, according to a release from the base to The Herald.

Squadron 37 is a unit of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Ana.

Ear-rings date back to prehistoric times.

R. E. DOUGLAS
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Jobs Large or Small
Specializing in Cement Work
Free Estimates on Request
Phone 904F21 Sylvester

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.

Jommy's Flowers
Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store

safest tire going ... on any road!

THE NEW S-T NYLON
CAPTIVE-AIR
by **GOOD YEAR**

with Captive-Air you avoid changing tires along the road. Greater safety for you, your wife and your children.

After a puncture or blowout the "built-in-spares" lets you drive in safety, at normal speeds, for 100 miles or more. You get the extra traction of the new Twin-Grip tread and S-T Nylon Cord.

Drive in today for our big trade-in deal
LOOK WHAT HAPPENS IF A PUNCTURE OR A BLOWOUT OCCURS.

in a regular tire
The penetrating object allows the air to escape quickly ... often resulting in dangerous accidents.

in a Captive-Air
The "built-in-spares" supports your car for over 100 miles.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOOD YEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER BRAND

H. & M. Tire and Appliance Store

Everybody sings ...
"Electricity's your biggest bargain!"

Everybody bellows ...
"Electricity's your biggest bargain!"

Everybody roars ...
"Electricity's your biggest bargain!"

AND Reddy Kilowatt agrees ...
"Electricity's your biggest bargain!"

Actually in homes served by WTH, the average cost of a blowout repair of electric service is 25¢. 1955. (Note: It was 10 years ago.)

LESSONS IN GOOD EATING from PIGGLY WIGGLY

Maryland Club
COFFEE
1-Lb. Can
95c

Digestible Shortening
CRISCO
3-Lb. Can
88c

Early Garden Elberta
Peaches
Five No. 303 Cans
\$1.00

Chicken of the Sea Green Label Can
Tuna Fish 29c

LIPTON TEA
THE BRISK TEA
14-Lb. Pkg. 43c
LIPTON TEA BAGS
THE BRISK TEA
Pkg. of 48 65c

Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh, Crisp	Cello Bag	9c
GOLDEN RISE	Pound	12c
Seedless	Two Pounds	25c
GRAPES	Pound	25c
FaHney Green	Pound	10c
CUKES	10-Lb. Bag	45c
POTATOES		

GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS

Goetz's Half or Whole	Lb.	59c
CURED HAMS		
Matchless	Pound	69c
SLICED BACON		
Bulk	Pound	45c
SAUSAGE		
Center Cut	Pound	69c
PORK CHOPS		
Hormel's Assorted		
LUNCH MEATS		

FROZEN FOODS

Seal Sweet	Two 6-oz. Cans	25c
Orange Juice		
Donald Duck	Two 6-oz. Cans	25c
Grapefruit Juice		
Keith's Leaf	Pkg.	15c
SPINACH		
Keith's Cut	Pkg.	18c
GREEN BEANS		
Keith's	Pkg.	30c
FISH STICKS		
Oven Ready	Pkg.	37c
FROZEN ROLLS		



The Herald's Page for Women



Patricia Rector and Marvin Overton Repeat Nuptial Vows in Church Rites

McCauley Baptist Church was the scene last Thursday evening at 6:30 of the wedding rites for Patricia Louise Rector and Marvin Cartmell Overton III. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Jim T. Piekens, Methodist minister of Vega.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Rector of McCauley, and parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton Jr. of Pampa.

The church was decorated with six palm trees that provided an unusual setting. Forty gold candles burning in candelabra formed a background for the rites. Two large baskets of gladiolas combined with gold leaves completed the decor.

Best man for the bridegroom was his brother, Todd Howze Overton of Pampa. Maid-of-honor

was Gloria Horton of Shreveport, Louisiana. Bridesmaids were Sally Bailey, cousin of the bride, of Ballinger, Mary Lou Maberry of McCauley and Darla Bunch of Fort Worth. Ushers were John O. Pitts Jr. of Pampa, Tom Turner of Galveston and Philip Rudolph of Waxahatchie.

Music for the wedding was provided by Charles Kiker, pianist of Abilene. Mrs. Willard Maberry sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," which was sung at the bride's parents' wedding, and "Because," accompanied by Kiker. Mrs. Jim Piekens of Vega read Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "How Do I Love Thee?"

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of rose-point lace and silk taffeta. The lace bodice had a square neckline outlined with sequins and pearls. The bouffant skirt had a double row of taffeta which formed a bustle effect in the back. The lace overskirt ended in a chapel length train. An illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap of pearls and iridescents. She carried a white orchid encircled with Stephanotis.

The maid-of-honor and bridesmaids wore taffeta and velvet tulle hallerina length dresses and carried five long stemmed talisman roses. They wore little net hats.

The bride is an August graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. She was for two years an ROTC sponsor at TCU.

The bridegroom is a spring graduate of TCU, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He will enter Texas Medical School at Galveston in mid-September.

After the wedding rites the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, and Nassau, in the Bahama Islands. They will be at home at 1428 Avenue H in Galveston after September 8.

For traveling the bride wore a vanilla toned silk suit styled with slim skirt and blouson jacket. Her toque was of imported beaver in a butterscotch shade, and she had matching accessories.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary

PIANO AND ACCORDION STUDIO
Fall Term beginning This Week
Private and Class Instruction
Telephone 341 or 359

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Tom Hobbs? I'm taking a poll... What kind of a dress would YOU tumble to most tonight—black satin, red taffeta or pink net?"

Linda Carlton, Bride-Elect, Honored At Gift Tea in Joe L. Culbertson Home

The home of Mrs. Joe L. Culbertson was the scene of a gift tea honoring Linda Carlton, bride-elect of Kenneth Barnett.

Mrs. Elbert Fomby greeted the guests as they arrived, presenting them to the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Buren Carlton; the mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. John Barnett; Mrs. Bennie Jones of

Abilene, sister of the honoree; and Carolyn Barnett, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, who were in the receiving line.

Mrs. Willard Maberry directed guests to the tea table, which was laid with a floor length yellow organdy cloth, with crystal and silver appointments. The flower arrangement was of yellow and white daisies and chrysanthemums, featuring entwined hearts of net ruffles and wedding bells. Yellow and white are the bride-elect's chosen colors.

Gift Tea Given for Couple at McCauley

A gift tea for Patricia Louise Rector and Marvin Cartmell Overton III, who were married last Thursday evening, was held last Monday at McCauley for the pair.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Crowley, Mrs. Willie Fancher, Mrs. Travis Green, Mrs. Ollie Hennington, Mrs. Luther Maberry, Mrs. Willard Maberry, Mrs. George Maberry, Mrs. Jerry Maberry, Mrs. Levi McCollum, Mrs. Nash Miers, Mrs. R. L. Miers, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. C. D. Jones.

The table was laid with a lace cloth. The centerpiece was a bride doll in a flower arrangement.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Med Carter returned last week from a two-week trip to California. They visited with Carter's brother, E. R. Carter, at Van Nuys, who has been ill. They report him some improved. Med said part of the country was pretty, but generally he would take the old home town for a place to live.

Hamlin People Go to Ballew Family Meet

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ballew were in Ennis over the Labor Day weekend to attend the annual Ballew family reunion. About 50 relatives from several states attended the get-together.

Mrs. Ballew's mother, Mrs. J. R. Ballew of Ennis, who was 82 years of age last January, was the center of much attention during the reunion. She lives with a twin sister of Ballew, Mrs. E. R. Campbell, at whose home the reunion was held.

There are eight Ballew children, all of whom were present for the gathering.

REAL ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Nowadays women think they are good cooks if they serve a meal they have thawed out all by themselves.

Repairs - Parts - Service

Service Guaranteed
Jordan Refrigeration Service

Household and Commercial Refrigeration, Air Conditioners and Appliances

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"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W. Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorry for myself' spells!"

Model Photo
Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 tested! Irritability was calmed. Dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why. This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve tense feelings, physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," now at drug stores without prescription. Contain blood-building iron. (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Mrs. Geneva Linsky Honored at Surprise Farewell Gathering

Mrs. Geneva Linsky, former telephone company service representative for the telephone company in Hamlin, was pleasantly surprised with an informal farewell party last Tuesday evening at her home in Rotan by telephone company co-workers.

Mrs. Linsky worked in Hamlin four years and has been in Rotan for the past five years.

She is being transferred to San Antonio, where she will be employed in the directory sales department for the telephone company.

Following games and visiting, miscellaneous gifts were presented the honoree. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a money tree which had been constructed by Mrs. Bennie Lock, telephone operator at Hamlin. Erected on a styrofoam base, the gold glittered tree boughs were loaded with gold and silver coins. Beside the tree stood a young fisherman with his fishing pole wrapped in dollar bills. The surrounding fence and posts were also made of bills.

Refreshments were served to guests from Rotan, Roby, Hamlin and Snyder.

CAN TAKE A JOKE.

Fiancee—"Mother told me to object to the use of the word 'obey' in the marriage ceremony."

Fiance—"And what did you tell her?"

Fiancee—"I said I wouldn't."

Fiance—"You darling!"

Fiancee—"Yes, I said you could take a joke as well as any man."

SHE'S GOT SOMETHING.

Quoting Warren Walker, former NEA president: "We would rather students graduated 'summo cum laude' instead of 'Lawdy, how come!'"



Elegant gold cotton dinner jacket by After Six has a matching cummerbund and tie. Dinner slacks are made of Wellington Sears cotton topstail.

Freshmen Girls Feted At FHA Tacky Party Friday Afternoon

Special guests were new freshmen students when members of the Hamlin High School Future Homemakers of America last Friday evening gave a tacky party at the homemaking department of the school.

Renee Moore was in charge of the party. Games were played, being directed by Ginger Rabjohn.

Prize for the "tackiest" attendant at the party went to Rebecca Ferguson.

Cakes and cookies were served to the girls and sponsors by the refreshment committee, composed of Rebecca Ferguson, Carolyn Nunley and Carolyn Overman.

Besides the FHA girls the affair was attended by the sponsors, Mrs. Camille Simmons and Mrs. Edith Carter.

The Herald has rubber stamps

SNAP JUDGMENT.

"Young man," said the old man severely, "when I was your age I, too, thought I knew it all. Now I have reached the conclusion that I know very little."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the youth in astonishment. "Has it taken you this long to find that out? Why, I knew it the minute I saw you."

A Creole is an American born person of pure European blood.

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

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Knabel Jewelers
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Hamlin, Texas

RIGHT...

It is right if you buy the right merchandise at the right price—or we will make it RIGHT!

Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

PHONE 51

HAMLIN

Come Drive a Rip-Snorting Bargain

BUICK SALES ROADSHOW

America's Greatest Choice of Models, Price Ranges and Colors
SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER
—and the distinguished 75

★ Get the Buy of Your Life—at our Carnival of New-Car Values

Our values are better and better than ever—all during our nationwide Buick Sales Roadshow. Come drive and price one of these roomy, smooth-performing '57 Buicks today!

★ Straight-Shootin', High-Falootin' Trade-in Allowances, Too!

Our used-car sales are terrific. That means we can do some high, wide and handsome figuring on your present car!

2-Door and 4-Door Sedans
2-Door Riviera Hardtops
4-Door Riviera Hardtops
Estate Wagons (including the New Caballero)
Convertibles

Come A-Galloping, Partner!

Big Buy's Buick

Big Thrill's Buick

—Most completely new Buick in history

Man Alive—Here's the Dream Car to Drive

- VARIABLE PITCH DYNALOW® Smooth—and instantly at your command
- FULL 6-PASSENGER ROOM Even for those in the middle
- LOW-SWEEP SILHOUETTE Suave, natural, distinctively distinguished!
- BUICK MILLION DOLLAR RIDE Paves as you go
- BRILLIANT NEW V8 POWER Strong, silent, obedient—to meet every demand of the road
- EXCLUSIVE SAFETY-BUZZER® Tells you if you go too fast

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Low Down Payments

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynalow is the only Dynalow Buick built today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special. Safety-Buzzer standard on Roadmaster, optional on other Series.

See WELLS FARGO Monday Nights, 8:30 P.M., NBC-TV Network

WE NEVER DECLARED A VACATION, BUT ...



Since It's **Back-To-School Time**
It's Also **Back-To-Church Time**

Summer activities which breed church attendance irregularities are over. The fishing pole has been replaced by school books and job tools. Start this new school and work year off right—come to church this Sunday! Remember, you never outgrow your need of church. Its program includes a place for all ages in your family.

Here are some reasons why you should attend church:

- ★ You thereby acknowledge your need of God and prove your gratitude to Him.
- ★ You will associate with the best people on earth.
- ★ You will unite your family in a common, high level pursuit.
- ★ Your life is given eternal dimensions.
- ★ Will help make your life a positive Christian influence.

THERE IS A CHURCH FOR YOU IN HAMLIN!

Sponsored by the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin.—Students are trooping back to school for another year of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. But the knottiest school problems are not in the math books.

For parents the problem is the high cost of practically everything. Tuition at state colleges has doubled. Even the parents of first graders are wincing as they add up the "outfitting" bills. Cost of blue jeans, plus crayons, plus lunch money takes an ever-growing bite out of most family budgets. Many workers will go back to work this fall to help balance the income-outgo equation.

On a bigger scale Texas school agencies and administrators have the problem of the "old woman who lived in the shoe." They have so many children they don't know what to do. Their problem of trying to balance school facilities against school needs is complicated by the fact that one side of the equation—needs—keeps on growing.

Some 1,885,640 children are expected to enroll this month. That is 70,000 more than last fall. To keep the education mills grinding Texans will spend an estimated \$526,000,000 this year. It's twice as much as was spent eight years ago. Local districts are pouring some \$40,000,000 into new buildings this year.

Showdown on Water.—It's now or never for Texans to solve their water problems in an orderly manner.

This, in effect, is the attitude of Governor Price Daniel as he gets the wheels in motion for a "big push" this fall.

First attack will be by a 100-person state-wide water planning committee appointed by the governor. It is to meet in Austin beginning September 9 to develop planning and leadership for a master plan for water conservation and flood control over the state. Committee members include civic leaders and persons interested in and acquainted with water problems from all parts of the state.

They will also be asked to help plan future water legislation and develop support for the proposed constitutional amendment that would provide a \$100,000,000 bond issue for water projects.

Second phase of the governor's plan is the special legislative session to pass needed additional laws. Target date for the session still is October, the governor has indicated.

Two pieces of water legislation proposed by Governor Daniel: (1) Creation of a state water planning division to draw up a plan; and (2) a law enabling the state to purchase water space in federal reservations as a measure which failed last year.

The planning division probably will cost from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, says Daniel. This can be obtained, he says, from special funds appropriated, but not used, for other purposes.

If Texas doesn't face the responsibility for its water planning itself, declared the governor, the federal government will take over with a "take it or leave it" plan.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

The birth of a new car, the Edsel, is announced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are cordially invited to see this newest addition to the Ford Family of Fine Cars at your nearest Edsel dealer.

Greenhill Appointed.—Joe R. Greenhill of Austin will become an associate justice of the State Supreme Court on September 30. Greenhill was appointed by the governor to replace Judge Few Brewster, who is resigning because of ill health. A former Houstonian, Greenhill, 43, will be the youngest judge on the high court.

He is a former assistant attorney general to Daniel and was the governor's campaign manager in 1956. Daniel termed him "one of Texas' ablest lawyers."

Cotton Crop Slow.—Ginning of Texas' cotton crop is lagging behind 1956, but a larger yield than last year is still expected.

By mid-August only 365,534 bales had been ginned, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Last year at this time almost time as much had been ginned. But crops in many areas are late due to prolonged rains. USDA still predicts the 1957 crop in Texas will be 3,775,000 bales compared to 3,615,000 last year.

More Errors Found.—All the excitement over moving the State Insurance Department out of the International Life Insurance Company building in Austin was for naught.

Attorney General Will Wilson has ruled invalid that part of the reorganization bill which ordered a new building.

Wilson says the bill was improperly drawn.

Most Are Sound.—Most Texas insurance companies are strong. So said Judge Penn Jackson in his first public speech since becoming chairman of the Board of Insurance Commissioners.

But, he added, "a smaller number are losing ground and may or may not be able to survive."

New Courts.—A new district court in Austin and one in Dallas now are open for business.

Judge Mace B. Thurman, formerly of Travis County's county court-at-law, was named to the new bench in Austin.

Judge Claude Williams, Dallas attorney, was appointed to the new court there.

Short Shorts.—Texas ranked seventh in the nation last year on per capita income, reports the Bureau of the Census. Texas per capita income is \$1,686. National average is \$1,940.

Dr. N. Jay Rogers of Beaumont and Dr. Ira E. Woods of Grapevine have been re-appointed by the governor for six-year terms on the State Board of Optometry.

Another motor vehicle inspection period has arrived. You have until next April 15 to get your new sticker, however. But early inspections are urged by the Department of Public Safety.

Texas draft calls continue to shrink. October quota is 338. It compares with 387 for September and 547 for August. Inductees will be taken from age 22 and over, except for delinquents and volunteers.

Texas has 308 new nurses. They passed the recent state-wide examination for vocational nurse licenses. Two schools have been newly accredited to teach vocational nursing—Marcom Hospital of Vocational Nursing at Ladonia and Permian General Hospital School of Vocational Nursing at Andrews.

Jobs as examiners with the State Board of Insurance now are

KERRY DRAKE



open. They are additional posts created by the last Legislature. Requirements include a college degree with both courses and experience in insurance accounting.

THEY WOULD, TOO.

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out-of-date," said the youthful agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you got even 10 pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

Eschatology is the study of "last things"—i. e., death and the end of the world.

Accident Ratio Grows As Speed Increases

If you have an accident while driving 25 miles per hour, the chance of someone being killed is only one in 300. But for each additional 10 miles per hour you greatly increase the chance for a fatality.

The 1957 edition of "Accident Facts," the statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, shows that the chance of an accident being fatal at 25 miles per hour is one in 115; at 45 one in 70; at 55 one in 40; at 65 one in 20; and at 75 one in eight.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

VERY LATEST THING.

"This typewriter will revolutionize industry."

"How?"

"Look at the built-in features—adjustable mirror, powder compartment, manicure set and a hide-away for chewing gum."

APT DEFINITION.

Vice President Alben Barkley's definition of an economist:

"He is a financier without any money who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of a watch chain and no watch on the other."

Thomas A. Edison produced his first incandescent lamp October 21, 1879.

HORSE SENSE.

It has been suggested that the reason there were fewer wrecks in the horse and buggy days was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence.

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| Golden Hominy | Van Camps | 10 | No. 2 Cans |
| Ipana Tooth Paste | | 3 | Giant Tubes |
| Friskies Dog Food | | 8 | 1-Lb. Cans |

- | | | | |
|------------------|------------------------------|-----|-------------|
| Corn Meal | Kitchen Craft White | 5 | 5-Lb. Bags |
| Black Pepper | Crown Colony Ground | 4 | 1-Oz. Cans |
| Grade A Eggs | Medium Mixed Breakfast Grade | 57¢ | Doz. |
| Instant Puddings | Jell Wall Assorted | 3 | 3½-Oz. Pkg. |
| Skylark Bread | Sandwich Sliced White | 24 | Loaf |
| Frozen Lemonade | Belair State or Pink | 2 | 4-Oz. Cans |
| Lucerne Milk | Homogenizer | 45¢ | ½-Gal. Cans |
| Whipping Cream | Lucerne | 29¢ | ½-Pint Cans |

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| Sliced Olive Loaf | 4-Oz. Pkg. | 29¢ |
| Hamburger Steak | Lb. | 45¢ |
| Round Steak | or Swiss U.S. Gov't Graded Calf 1½-Lb. | 89¢ |
| Chuck Roast | Can U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. | 47¢ |
| Calf Rib Chops | U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. | 75¢ |
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| Barbecue Beef | Ireland's Chopped or Sliced No. 300 Can | 59¢ |
| Vel Beauty Bar | Toilet Soap Reg. Bar | 21¢ |
| Dash Detergent | Ideal for Automatics 25-Oz. Box | 39¢ |
| Liquid Detergent | Vel Pink 22-Oz. Can | 69¢ |
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| Modess Napkins | Regular or Super 12-Oz. Box | 35¢ |
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| Spry Shortening | Creamy Smooth 3-Lb. Can | 95¢ |
| Bosco Milk Amplifier | 1½-Lb. Jar | 65¢ |
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| Ajax Cleanser | Ideal for Woodwork 2 14-Oz. Cans | 25¢ |
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| Babo Cleanser | 21-Oz. Can | 21¢ |

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|--------------------|------------------------|-----|
| Hi-C Orange Drink | 4½-Oz. Can | 29¢ |
| Applesauce | Muselman's No. 303 Can | 22¢ |
| Old Dutch Cleanser | 2 14-Oz. Cans | 23¢ |
| Northern Tissue | Assorted Colors 3 Roll | 27¢ |
| Zee Tissue | Assorted Colors 4 Roll | 35¢ |



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Farm Income Still Lags Generally Behind Most Segments of Economy

As most farmers of the Hamlin territory can testify, agricultural prices and income have not enjoyed the rises that some segments of our economy have in recent years because of surpluses or lack of larger markets.

Prices received by farmers have increased only 1.3 per cent over those of May, 1956. But prices paid by farmers have increased 3.5 per cent and parity ratio in May stood at 82 compared to 84 in May, 1956, says John McHaney, extension economist. Consumer disposable income in the first quarter of 1957 was more than five per cent above a year ago, due mainly to increases in wages and salaries. Too, the cost of living stood a few percentage points higher than a year ago, says McHaney.

General business activity looks good for the rest of 1957. Business outlays for new plants and equipment during the first nine

Estimated Two to Be Called by Draft Unit Next Month

The state quota for Texas draft boards in October calls for 338 men, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director, said this week in a release from Austin. An estimated two will be called from Jones County.

The state's October call of 338 compares with a quota of 387 for September and 547 for August. The October call is the state's share of a national call for 7,000 men. The national call is 8,000 in September.

Colonel Schwartz said no men were scheduled to take pre-induction physical and mental examinations in September and October except possibly transfers from other states or "detached special cases in Texas."

The October quota will be filled with men who are at least 18 years old on October 1, with the selection of volunteers or deferred men who may be called.

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Please include your phone number.

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Number of Cattle Down First Time In Seven Years

Although probably not reflected in the Hamlin area, where grass conditions are better than they have been in several years, for the first time in seven years, cattle numbers are down in the United States. A nation-wide drop of two per cent in total cattle numbers last year, coupled with recent widespread rain, creates a better-than-average chance for higher prices.

The long drought was largely responsible for this decline, and cattle numbers have not yet turned downward in either the South or Midwest although Texas registered a seven per cent reduction in 1956. Actually, national numbers are now at a point of balance and could swing either way if moisture conditions keep on improving.

Extension Economist John McHaney says cattle prices will probably improve if rains continue to fall at the right time and in the right places. He figures this would cause many ranchers to restock, holding back a good many heifer calves from slaughter. He says it also might create a better demand for steer and heifer stockers.

Cotton Insects in Area Continue to Plague Farmers

Cotton insects continue to do some damage in the Hamlin territory, according to the weekly cotton insect report issued by the extension service in cooperation with the plant pest control branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The report for the Northwest Texas area, of which Jones, Fisher, Stonewall and Haskell Counties are a part, follows:

Light thrips infestations were reported in Motley, Collingsworth and Jones Counties, with medium infestations in Cottle and King. Fleahopper populations ranged from light to heavy in the area, with heavy infestations being found in Collingsworth, Foard, Motley and Baylor Counties. Bollworm infestations were mostly light, with a medium infestation reported in Garza, King, Cottle, Baylor, Hardeman and Hall Counties.

Light boll weevil infestations were found in Cottle and King Counties. Leafworm infestations were reported light to heavy over most of the area, with heavy populations being found in Cottle, King, Foard, Garza and Nolan.

A few cabbage loopers were found in Jones, Collingsworth, Motley and Baylor Counties. Light aphid infestations were reported in Collingsworth and Motley, with heavy populations in Cottle and King Counties. Lygus bugs were found in light infestations in Motley and Collingsworth.

In Motley County light to medium stink bug and light jumbo grasshopper infestations were found. Extremely heavy populations of white flies were reported in Cottle, Hardeman and Baylor Counties. Pink bollworm inspections in Cottle County were negative in fields that were heavily infested last fall.

McHaney says American cattlemen can generally expect higher cattle prices in a few years if the overall economic activity and non-farm income remains high. He bases this prediction on the declining cattle-to-people ratio in recent years with the assumption that it will continue.

The economist advises cattle raisers to finish animals out early to avoid heavy August and September marketing. There were four per cent more cattle on feed in January than a year earlier, and indications this year point to a longer feeding period. Feeder cattle prices will not increase greatly by next fall, but they will probably be slightly higher. Increased pork and poultry supplies will compete with beef.

Senator Johnson Says Congress Has Economy Record

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson declared in a release first of the week to The Herald that for Congress this has been "a year of economy."

Senator Johnson said in his weekly report to the people of Texas that Congress made reductions totaling not less than \$5,000,000,000 in the expenditures originally proposed by President Eisenhower in his budget message.

"At the beginning of the year," the senator recalled, "President Eisenhower asked for a record breaking \$71,800,000,000 budget. That is the largest sum ever requested by a president in peacetime."

"There are some items in the budget which the Congress cannot touch. These include such things as the interest on the public debt and payment of veterans' pensions."

"These items represent obligations which the United States cannot repudiate."

"But if we eliminate those items and concentrate on the amounts that can be cut, Congress has reduced the President's record breaking budget by about nine per cent."

Senator Johnson said that Congress, in making the reductions, "used a pruning knife instead of an ax."

"The reductions were made selectively and represent an effort to cut out waste and extravagance," he pointed out. "This has been a year of economy. Congress has demonstrated its ability to place a check rein on government spending."

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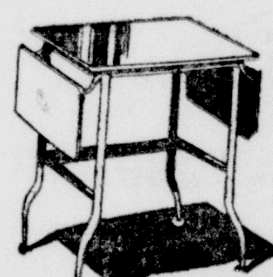
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- Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
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- Staples for Most Machines
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HOME FOR SALE—Four rooms; FOR SALE—Equipment at the H. & W. Texaco Service Station on South Central Avenue. See Jack Wicker, phone 956 or 461, Hamlin.
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SELL that surplus furniture with Herald classified ad!

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ADDRESSES! ADDRESSES!—We need addresses of all Hamlin High School ex-students. If you know a friend or relative who went to Hamlin High School, please mail his name and address to Joe E. Ford or Mrs. Jo Riddle. 1c
FOR RENT
FOR RENT — Furnished apartments; living room and bedroom combination, bath, kitchen and closets.—Mrs. C. B. Collier, 128 Northwest Avenue H. 1c
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FOR RENT—Furnished two and three-room apartments; bills paid.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 43-tfc
FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

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LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc
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It's a Good Time for All the Family to Go
Back-to-Church
You are invited to North Central Ave. Baptist Church . . .
Welcome to All Our Services
Make way for the Church and God in your daily living.
No. Central Ave. Baptist Church
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PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

Roger Babson Gives Pointers on How To Check Inflation Over the Country

What is really causing the inflation build-up and how can it be arrested? asks Roger W. Babson, noted economist and analyst, as he writes on the fall outlook in this week's release to The Herald.



Babson

He proceeds to answer his own question:

Among causes suspected are the unchecked wage demands of labor and the government's mistake earlier in pressing for easy money policies.

The way to check the inflation spiral, many say, is through credit restriction. Certainly without the willingness of business and consumers to assume debt there could not have been the kind of spending which has led to the expansion and production seen in recent years. Without these tonics neither production nor prices could have risen as they have.

Gradual inflation may continue to the point where the turn-over of money will have finally reached its limit. Should too many businesses or consumers become suddenly pessimistic with regard to conditions, an about-face could occur rather quickly. My personal pool of businessmen gives indications of waning confidence.

Both businessmen and consumers should understand that unbridled spending cannot help intensify the inflationary trend. Is it possible that the only solution is a later direct government controls for all? But, even if both the businessman and the consumer should become frightened by the inflationary spiral, it is not the full effects that will be felt.

Several months ago, despite the current business slump, production of goods equaled 1956 levels.

Employment in manufacturing is ahead of 1956 levels at this time. The week, though, at latest report, falls below that for the same period in 1956.

The increased number of workers pushed weekly earnings in manufacturing up about 60 cents in June over May to an average of \$82.59, resulting in a year-to-year gain of more than \$2 per week.

Construction activity, which had been lagging earlier in the year, is picking up. Chemicals, rubber and utilities are on the upswing. Cross national product has passed the \$400,000,000 mark. Even with due allowance for higher prices, all of the foregoing suggests continued heavy spending.

Let us not forget certain basic ingredients of our economy. Today we see about 1,000,000 new family formations per year, with all the resulting wants and needs. This compares with a figure of 500,000 in 1940. The longer life span of our citizens is adding a large non-producing segment to our population at one end; while the high birth rates following World War II are creating another big group of dependents at the other end. In the middle are the workers, shrinking abnormally in numbers by the low birth rate of the depressed 1930s.

Upon this relatively small worker force falls the burden of production. The solution to the problem lies in a vastly increased rate of output per worker—or in a decline of total demand. Stepped up automation may be the real answer—but this change will come slowly. I, therefore, conclude that labor leaders hold the reins; they must be responsible for the ultimate results. They, and the politicians who fear them, will surely cause a smash-up unless they stop demanding constant wage increases.

Bonds are selling lower than for over 20 years. This is not a good sign. Stocks are not holding up. Many commodities are slipping in price. Investment sentiment and reported earnings show up well so far in July. I, however, believe that readers will do well to take profits and deposit money in banks where they can get three to four per cent awaiting a good break in the stock market.

Businessmen should gradually get out of debt and prepare for very severe and unprofitable competition during the remaining months of 1957. Either assured peace or another war could start a collapse. I "feel in my bones" that something unexpected may at any time happen. I especially

have in mind the fear of either all-out or disarmament. Russia's last defense at the present time is using the threat of fall-out in trying to force disarmament.

VERY LIKE INDEED.

"Your son ordered these photographs from me."

"Ah, yes. Well, well, they certainly look very much like him. Has he paid for them?"

"No, sir, he hasn't."

"Ah, yes. Very like him, very like."

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: O. R. Criswell, medical, August 26; Mrs. Ray Ulmer, medical, August 26; Mrs. J. F. Woods, medical, August 26; Verell Butler, medical, August 26; Mrs. Ross Gruben of McCaulley, medical, August 26; A. L. Deel, medical, August 26; Mrs. G. E. Aycock of Aspermont, medical, August 27; J. E. Crow Sr., medical, August 27; Sammy Jones, medical, August 27; Willie Robinson,

medical, August 27; Mrs. S. J. Stephens, ob., August 28; G. H. Harris of Aspermont, medical, August 28; Mrs. Frank Ramblin of Aspermont, medical, August 28; Mrs. W. F. Brannen of Peacock, medical, August 28; A. L. Deel, medical, August 28; Mrs. W. H. Pickron, medical, August 29; W. J. Stewart, medical, August 29; Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, August 29; Mrs. Grady Brown, medical, August 29; Clark Hewett, medical, August 29; Mrs. R. D. Harwell, medical, August 30; Gary Cowan, medical, August 30; Mrs. Ivy

Myers, medical, August 30; Mrs. Billy Joe Jordan, medical, August 30; Mrs. Charles Rowland of Rotan, medical, August 31; Boyce Ellison, medical, August 31; Mrs. Don Peoples of Sweetwater, medical, August 31; Mrs. W. C. Jackson, medical, August 31; Robert Smith, medical, August 31.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. W. G. Spurrier of Wink, August 26; Jess Valdivia, August 28; Clifford Eoff, August 28; Mrs. Charles Anders of Stamford, August 26; Steven Kluting of Aspermont, August 27; Mrs. Gene Millican of Aspermont, August 25; Mrs. Don Neal, August 26; Mrs. R. V. Teague, August 26; Wilmuth Butler, August 27; Mrs. Don Peoples

of Sweetwater, August 27; Mrs. Ray Ulmer, August 27; Mrs. J. F. Woods, August 28; Mary Lou Woods, August 28; Vernell Butler, August 28; A. L. Deel, August 26; J. E. Crow Sr., September 1; Sammy Jones, August 30; W. F. Robinson, August 29; Mrs. S. J. Stephens, August 30; G. H. Harris of Aspermont, August 31; Mrs. Charles Rowland of Rotan, August 31.

Visiting Singers to Be At Sunday Songfest

Several visiting singers are expected to attend the regular Jones and Fisher County monthly singing Sunday afternoon at the Four-square Gospel Church in Hamlin. Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, and the public is invited to attend.

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It's very generous of us to go to all of this trouble and expense to furnish high grade personnel for city use.

Of course, we could use nearly all of them here at home, if we should develop a selfish streak some day. The money we spend out of town every year, if most of it was spent here, would

provide many, many more job and business opportunities for our young people.

It would make the grass a good deal greener for most of us older characters, too.

Trade in Hamlin

... where the prosperity your dollars help to pay for makes opportunities for you

It Pays to Buy Where You Live!

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .

BAILEY'S Department Store
"Where Quality Reigns"

HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET
All Your Foods at One Stop

Western Auto Assote. Store
Claude Lancaster, Owner

F. & M. NATIONAL BANK
"Solid as a Rock"

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.
Everything to Build Anything

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"Where Home Begins"

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F. B. Moore Grain Company
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Your Home Town Oil Mill

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Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer

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Your John Deere Dealer

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All Kinds of Insurance

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We Keep a Good Stock of

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PAT MITCHELL

Phone 3586—Aspermont

Driver With One-Way Mind Should Stay Out of Today's Two-Way Traffic

"The fellow with a one-way mind should stay out of today's two-way traffic!"

In those words J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, this week pointed up in a release to The Herald the need for driver adaptability to cope with changing traffic patterns.

Musick spoke in support of TSA's slow-down-and-live campaign.

"At this time of year adaptable driving assumes special importance," Musick said. "Many people take vacation and week-end motor trips, and on such trips they are likely to encounter a variety of roads and traffic situations."

He pointed out that in a single trip a driver may travel over congested city streets, quiet rural roads, super-highways, mountain-out roads and narrow, winding roads. Sometimes the change from one to the other will be abrupt and a driver will have to shift mental gears to adapt swiftly to the new condition.

"First of all," he said, "the vacationer should find out what types of road he will have to travel. Then he should learn the characteristics, hazards and patterns of the road. He can generally get this type of information from service stations, restaurants or other stopping places as he travels along. He will then be prepared, at least mentally, for the change in driving pace."

Musick's advice was to stay alert on all roads and be especially careful when making changeovers. He said the driver should get the "feel" of the new conditions as soon as possible, then get in step with the flow of traffic immediately.

He reminded motorists that, at the demand of the public, enforcement of traffic laws is being stepped up by local and state agencies throughout Texas. This makes the highways safer for drivers and also offers extra chance for the careless and discourteous driver to be stopped.

SENSED HIS LIKES.

At dinner each night a husband recounted the frustrations of his new position as manager of a top-heavy organization where all the prima donnas came running to him with petty problems they should have solved for themselves.

With childish candor, the six-year-old son, Stevie, asked his father one evening, "Daddy, next to yourself, who do you like best at the office?"



PERFECT ELEVATION—A sturdy redwood platform atop the especially equipped newsmobile, owned by Lester W. Fort of The Longview News and Journal, enables the photographer to gain approximately 11 feet above ground level. Here Jean C. Fort, chief photographer of The News and Journal and wife of the ingenious owner of the newsmobile demonstrates the vantage point. The ladder shown at the side of the car fits neatly atop the platform for traveling so it is immediately available when needed.

Attendance Total At Sunday Schools Again Shows Drop

Senator Ratliff Says 562 New Laws Passed at Session

Attendance at Sunday Schools of Hamlin churches again showed a drop in totals last Sunday from the previous week, but the 1,122 total was one more than for a year ago. Two churches failed to report their attendance.

Attendance totals by churches for September 1, August 25 and a year ago follow:

Churches—	Sept. 1	Aug. 25	Year Ago
Foursquare Gospel	60	56	48
No. Cen. Baptist	80	92	84
First Baptist	355	364	338
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	—	—	—
Mexican Baptist	48	41	55
Ch. of Nazarene	97	83	90
First Methodist	167	197	206
Faith Methodist	58	51	49
Sunset Baptist	55	51	49
Assembly of God	—	—	—
Church of Christ	143	160	143
Calvary Baptist	33	44	50
United Pentecostal	26	19	12
Totals	1122	1165	1121

At various times in history counterfeiting has been punishable by death.

Five hundred and sixty-two new laws were passed by the last session of the Texas Legislature, declared State Senator David Ratliff of Stamford, when he spoke at the Wednesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

The senator reviewed much of the work of the last Legislature, declaring the session was the busiest he had spent during his tenure of office of 11 years at the state capitol. Total of 1,442 bills were introduced. The Legislature spent a record \$2,000,000,000 for the two-year budget period, approved 68 constitutional amendments, 12 of which will be voted on at the general election in November.

Ratliff declared that he was in favor of a special session of the Legislature, although he said that only Governor Price Daniel had the power to call the session.

President Gene Prewitt of the civic club announced that Hamlin Rotary Club was seventeenth in the district in attendance percentage for the month of July. The group voted to furnish cars for taking home Hamlin High School football boys each Wednesday afternoon.

Guests, besides Senator Ratliff, at the Wednesday luncheon included Harold Brown and Marshall Erwin of Snyder, Gus Young and Ted Russell.

TESTING HIS LUCK.

"Your teeth are in good shape. You have no cavities," the dentist told the oil man.

"Go ahead and drill anyhow," he replied. "I feel lucky today."

Coupe originally referred to a carriage with seats for two persons inside and a seat for the driver outside.

Some of those receiving fish in the recent distribution were Frank Agee, W. L. Byrd, J. T. Cassidy, D. J. Davis, J. W. Griffith, R. E. McNabb, J. H. Reed, I. H. Terry, W. H. Terry, R. S. Turner, W. F. Walker, Eugene Watts and J. F. West.

Shipments of Fish For Farm Ponds Received in Area

A Department of Interior fish truck arrived in Stamford and Anson a few days ago, bringing fish to over 50 cooperators in the Jones and Shackelford County portion of the California Creek Soil Conservation District. And trucks serving Haskell, Fisher and Throckmorton was due within a few days.

Fish trucks usually arrive twice a year, district officials point out. The usual type fish ordered are channel cat, bass and blue gills, or channel catfish by themselves. Never stock a tank with bream, sunfish or crappie unless there are bass available. Bass feed on these forage fish and keep the numbers in a pond in balance. Without bass to keep the numbers down, forage fish soon overstock a pond and size of the fish decreases.

Unfertilized ponds should yield 25 to 200 pounds of fish per surface acre. Directions for fertilizing farm ponds can be obtained from your Soil Conservation Service technicians or your county agent, it is pointed out.

Church of Nazarene Cooperating in Local Back-to-Church Plan

Hamlin Church of the Nazarene is cooperating with the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance in the back-to-church emphasis Sunday, declares Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor. Promotion Day will also be observed at this time.

A special program of recognition will be given in honor of those being promoted to higher classes Sunday, Rev. Hanna says. Also announcement of adult department reorganization will be made. Sermon title for the worship service Sunday morning will be "Why Go to Church?" A souvenir pencil will be given to all those present during the Sunday School hour, it is announced.

SINNER FOR VISITORS.

Mr. and Herman Sharer gave a dinner for friends and relatives visiting in their home Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips and baby of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Stephens and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jenkins Jr.

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Proverbs 1:7a.

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Church of the Nazarene



People who can easily pay any price say:

"Pay more...what for? Ford's the buy!"

Why? Because this 1957 Ford gives you the advanced features, the solid ride, the effortless handling that you once expected to find only in expensive cars. And when it comes to looks, where can you find fresher styling than in the sculptured-in-steel lines of this new Ford?

Ford's superiority is evident in many places. In the vital rear axle, the pinion gear that turns the rear wheels is straddle-mounted... supported between two anti-friction bearings instead of being "overhung" from a single bearing. This makes operation quieter, smoother and longer-lasting. It's a feature that Ford shares with only one other car maker in the world—Rolls Royce.

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These are only a few of the important hidden values that are yours in Ford. But they indicate why so many people who can pay almost any price for a car—people who have driven expensive cars for years—are buying Ford today. Action Test this great performing car at your Ford Dealer's just once and you, too, will ask, "Pay more... what for?"

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Choose from These Four Styles!

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- Super 60
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98¢

Super 60 stretch hose give you all the plus values that regular hose do... more "give" for kneeling and stooping, no binding, perfect fit. These have the added strength-giving parallel thread construction. **98¢**

Super 60 hose also feature the added strength and wear made possible by parallel thread construction. They are beautifully sheer, 60 gauge. Full fashion hose with fine self seams. 8 1/2 to 11, short, average and tall. **98¢**

Super 60 service hose are lovely to look at, practical to wear, 60 gauge 30 denier. Dainty self seams. In beautiful colors beige, stone, bluestone, white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, short, regular, long and extra long. **98¢**

Silhouette seamless hose are beautifully sheer with nary a seam to stray or straighten. These are becoming more and more the fashion for active women. 15 denier, 400 needle nylons. Reinforced heel and toe. 8 1/2 to 11. **98¢**

More Wear and Beauty in

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NOW! THREE PAIRS GUARANTEED FOR 30 DAYS! Whether you choose the regular or the stretch nylons, you will be supremely satisfied with Silhouette Supreme's hose. They give sheer beauty and guaranteed long wear.

This coupon is worth **50¢** on the purchase of a full box (3 pairs) of **Silhouette HOSIERY**

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